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Editors of The Spectator

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Papal actions unclear, Jesuits must 'wait and see'

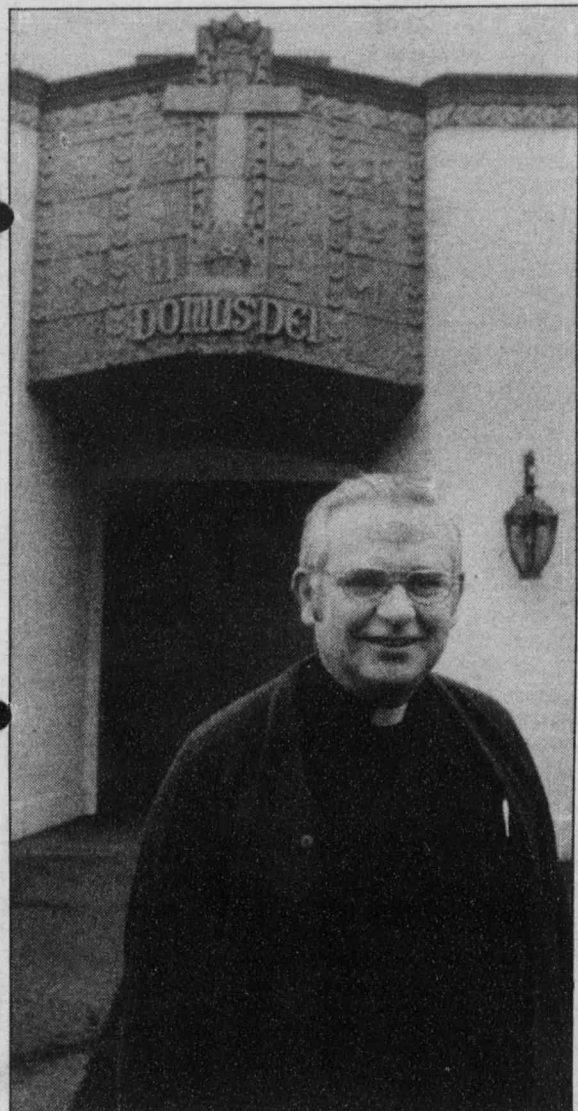


photo by michael morgan
Tom Royce, S.J.

by Cindy Wooden
and Mark Guelfi

Pope John Paul II seems to be unhappy with the direction of the Society of Jesus, but most Jesuits are unsure as to what specific objections the pope might have.

The assumption that the pope is dissatisfied with the society comes after John Paul personally appointed a temporary head for the society.

Pedro Arrupe, S.J., superior general of the Jesuits since 1965, suffered a stroke last August which left him partially paralyzed and unable to continue as general.

Following Jesuit legal procedures, according to their constitutions, Arrupe chose an American Jesuit, Vincent O'Keefe to be vicar general (temporary head) of the society.

The pope has appointed an 80-year-old Italian Jesuit, Paolo Dezza, to be his "personal delegate to the Society of Jesus" which, in effect, places Dezza in the chief leadership role of the society. The pope also appointed an assistant to Dezza, 53-year-old Joseph Pittau, S.J.

The pope circumvented the normal workings of the society which, under the direction of a vicar general, would have left major decisions or changes in the society until after a general congregation could convene.

Jesuits locally and world wide are confused as to what the pope's appointment of Dezza means and what the implications of that appointment might be.

The pope had written to Arrupe explaining that he wanted Dezza to prepare the society for the general congregation.

"We don't know what he means by preparing the society for a general congregation," Oregon Provincial Tom Royce, S.J. said in an interview Monday.

"Some would say that he wants to change all of the top administrators, let their terms run out and get new administrators, but this is pure speculation," Royce continued. "Until Fr. Dezza and Fr. Pittau start to make some decisions, I don't think we'll know."

The general congregation is the legislative body of the society which has the sole right to elect a permanent replacement for Arrupe.

The congregation would consist of the superior general, vicar general, all assistants and provincials and

two Jesuits from each province elected at large by a gathering of Jesuits in that province.

In addition to electing a superior general, the congregation would consider a vote on "postulata," proposals and directives for the society submitted by its members.

"It (the general congregation) is the one time in the society that we truly have an elected representative body that elects the general and gives the directives that he is to follow and sets the course of the whole society," Royce said.

Many Jesuits, including Royce, have adopted a "wait and see" attitude concerning the pope's actions. The pope has promised to issue some kind of document clarifying his actions.

"Right now," Royce said, "our position is to wait for a while and see if the document the pope said was coming would help to explain the procedures that we are to operate under now and the directions that he would like us to take."

Royce also said he hopes the document would give an indication as to when the congregation would be called. But until then, he said, "we are in kind of a holding pattern."

"My personal feelings," he continued, "are ones of anxiousness to qualify some of the uncertainties so we're not left in a state of wondering where we're going."

Royce stressed the fact that he believed following the Jesuit constitutions and having an elected, rather than an appointed leader provided a unity necessary to the workings of the society.

"I hope that we can have a general congregation very soon. . . It is important for our unity that our own constitutions be followed and that we have a father general elected by the whole group. That is the way which it is supposed to be and that is an important source of unity in the society," he said.

Royce said he agrees with some who feel the pope is using the "preparation" period in hopes of affecting the outcome of the congregation.

"I think that the pope, and this is my opinion, sees that the directions of the society are so well in place that it would take some time to make or have the society open to changes," Royce added.

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English committee responds to Foran

Department role called 'advisory'

by Mark Guelfi

A strong recommendation from a candidate's department does not necessarily assure that person tenure, according to members of the English department's executive committee.

They responded to statement's made in last week's Spectator by Don Foran, assistant professor of English and Pat Burke, chairman of the philosophy department, that Foran was not given tenure because he did not have the support of his department.

"In the past, we have supported people for tenure who have been turned down," said Kenneth MacLean, associate professor of English and member of the committee.

The English department vote, just like the vote of the rank and tenure committee is strictly advisory and the administration has the final say according to MacLean.

MacLean stressed that if the administration wanted to overrule the department's recommendation on Foran, it could have done it.

He pointed out that there are four levels in the rank and tenure process and doubts whether the department vote is that "weighty."

Hamida Bosmajian, another member of the executive committee said, "this was a great surprise for me that the executive committee on the departmental level is all of the sudden given that much power."

The university reviews the department's recommendations very carefully, she said.

"I think the accusations that have been made in The Spectator become detrimental to decision making on the departmental level because the department may simply decide to pass the buck," she added.

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S.U. not to promote Chieftain image

by Rosie Schlegel

A proposal by an S.U. student for a Chieftain mascot ended in controversy last week, when it was decided that it was not in the best interest of the school to promote this particular image of the American Indian.

The proposal was made at the end of last year's basketball season by Mike Tulloch, an S.U. student who said he was "dismayed by the lack of attendance and spirit at the games."

"Half the students who *do* attend end up cheering for the other side!" he added.

Tulloch, whose original idea was to dress as a Chieftain and attend the basketball games, said his intentions, "were strictly to promote school spirit and boost attendance."

When he proposed the idea to Tim Roschy, assistant athletic director, he was told by Roschy that it was a good idea, but he informed Tulloch that it was too late in the season to do anything about it.

"This year I brought it up again and got the go ahead from him (Roschy)," Tulloch said.

"Then the athletic department let me know last week that they didn't think it was such a good idea after all."

Athletic Director Richard McDuffie revealed that he "never considered a Chieftain mascot as such."

"I see the role of a 'mascot' as subservient. I see that role as inconsistent with the role of the American Indian we would like to project."

Although McDuffie went on to say he originally leaned toward the idea of a Chieftain, his substantial concern was that the wrong image may have been projected.

"I was never 100 percent sure either way," he added, "but I feel the idea of a student present at the games to generate excitement among the spectators is an excellent idea."

The decision to not have the Chieftain mascot came as a surprise to Tulloch, who felt it was "sort of dumb."

"I don't look at it as an insult to Indians,"

Tulloch remarked. "If I was an Indian I'd be proud—even if we're not winning."

In a survey taken by the athletic department several weeks ago, American Indian students and others were asked what their reaction to the mascot idea was.

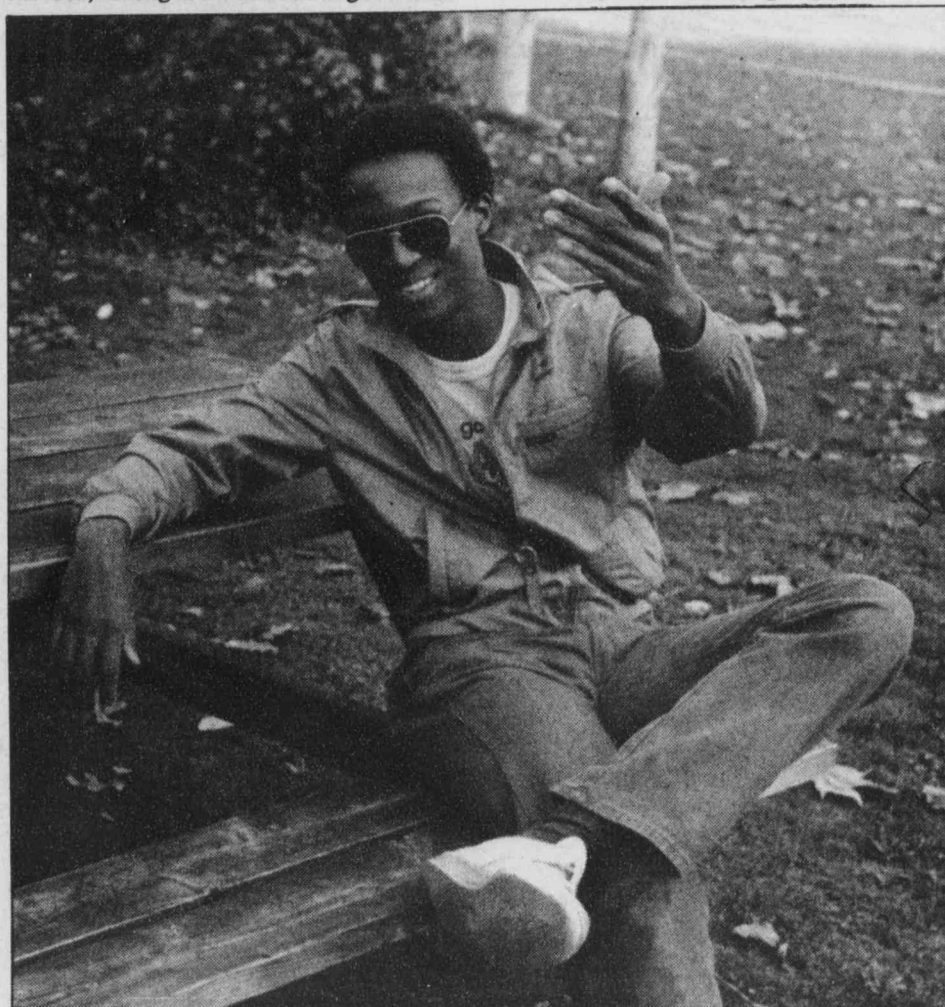
According to McDuffie, more than half the students said they had no objections to the idea, as long as it was done in good taste.

Tulloch's response to this was one of agreement.

"What people should realize is that we're the Chieftains—not the Warriors or something. Chieftains represent pride, and that is what I had in mind."

Donna Vaudrin, dean of students, and a member of the student life committee, said

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Mike Tulloch

photo by jeremy glassy

Nigerian club chartered

Senate retains current chartering process following debate

by Roberta Forsell

The Nigerian Student Union now has a constitution chartered by the ASSU, and clubs desiring senate consideration for chartering will not have to wait until next spring — two senate decisions which seemed highly unlikely just weeks ago.

In identical 5-3 votes at last week's senate meeting, NSU President John Ogbonna was made a happy man, and certain senators left the meeting not so happy, knowing that they may be forced to review more clubs under the old system.

"It was a very tense, serious debate," said Ogbonna after the meeting. "I'm glad it's all over and that it's in my favor."

The intensity of the debate stemmed from differing views on how to interpret the criteria for chartering — criteria which demands that the clubs provide a service to the university not currently offered and that they be in keeping with the philosophy of the university.



Terese Mollerus

ASSU Vice President Eric Johnson's interpretation is that "when chartered, a club becomes a branch of S.U. — not just of ASSU — and as a branch, it should abide by all the things S.U. stands for."

Senator Karl Bahm and Rees Hughes, director of student activities, and an ASSU adviser, both expressed a contrary notion during the meeting that the university reflects "a myriad of diverse ideas and peoples" — none of which should solely stand for the school.

All senators agreed that the criteria is vague and that a crucial task to be completed soon is to decide upon exactly what the university philosophy is and how it applies to club statements.

But, because the senate had no such consensus on hand to draw from, they voted on the NSU charter "under precedent of the Iranian Student Union, the Black Student Union, and the Pacific Islander's Student Organization" — a notion initiated by Senator Basil Bourque.

Bourque said he suggested approaching the decision in that way because he felt the senate needed some kind of grounding upon which to vote on the charter.

"I felt good that we carried on with the way we have done it in the past," said Bourque. "We can't just start speculating on the philosophy of the university."

In an interview after the meeting, Senator Terese Mollerus agreed with Bourque that the NSU deserved the same treatment given the others, but added that "I don't think we should charter every club that comes along."

Mollerus held back from approving the NSU constitution because she was unclear as to the relationship between the S.U. branch of the NSU and the Seattle-area chapter of the NSU and the Seattle-area chapter which includes many more people.

She also disagreed with a "death rites" clause concerning a shipment of a deceased NSU member back to Nigeria.

The clause states that the NSU will give \$500 to an immediate relative if a financially active member dies. The sum will be raised by levy on the members. This clause and similar ones are in the NSU constitution.

S.U. Jesuits share concern of provincial over papal action

(continued from page one)

By appointing Dezza and not supporting O'Keefe as vicar general, the pope is giving the impression that he is unhappy with the direction of the society, Royce said.

"That seems to be the only conclusion you can draw and we know that he felt that a general congregation at this time might be counter productive."

He continued, "It is our hope that a general congregation would be a chance for dialogue between our holy father and the Jesuits on a world-wide basis so that all of us will have a chance to come in closer contact with the holy father, and thus have even a better chance to know what he wants and thus carry it out."

The Jesuits do, he stressed, take a vow of obedience to the pope, and therefore try to carry out papal wishes, but in this case, the wishes are not known yet.

One area of recent papal concern has been regarding the political activities of some Jesuits, especially in Latin America.

"We do know that our holy father is concerned about the question of the relationship between the church and the Jesuits in various political areas," Royce said. He added that the Jesuits have been responding to those criticisms.

They have "obeyed any direct order that has been given," he said pointing out that U.S. Congressman Robert Drinan, S.J., did not run for re-election after the pope asked him not to. And he did so "with no bitterness, externally manifested, anyway."

Although Royce does see a decline in the involvement of priests in elected political offices, he does not think the pope will end Jesuit criticism of some governments.

"I certainly feel that it is not the end of a critical approach to the activities of governments that involve social and moral issues."

Royce said that the response of Jesuits in the Oregon province (which includes Washington) is that "we will be glad to cooperate with Fr. Dezza and the pope's representatives to try to achieve both of these things: namely, to find out what he wants and to get some dialogue with the holy see; get a cooperative spirit with the holy see."

The reaction of the Jesuits on the S.U. campus has been much the same: a sense of puzzlement and a resolution to "wait and see."

Frank Case, S.J., rector of the S.U. Jesuit community, said that no clear answers would be found until the papal explanation is issued.

But, he said, "it's important that within the society we preserve our respect and love for one another and continue working — 'business as usual' — until we find out what will happen . . . We have to accept this with faith, hope and love."

Paul Fitterer, S.J. said that determining the possible outcomes and meanings of John Paul's actions would be "just guessing" now.

He added, "my main concern is that if he had trouble with the way the society's functioning, he's not letting us know . . . It'd be helpful."

John Schwarz, S.J. agreed that "it's all speculation" and added, "my speculation is that the pope may want a non-American in the important position at a time when conditions behind the iron curtain are sensitive. Maybe he doesn't want an American Jesuit having a say over Polish Jesuits."

because "we want to preserve the things we do at home," said Ogbonna.

The possibility of a substantial financial commitment required of members has Ogbonna concerned about the senate amendment allowing any S.U. student to join the NSU. He wonders if non-Nigerian members would appreciate the reasons behind such dues.

He stressed that he doesn't want to close any doors on interested S.U. students, but he also wants to make sure the culture of the union is not diluted.

The NSU has a dual purpose of establishing a base of security for S.U. Nigerian students and of sharing its culture with the university community by way of displays, movies, etc.

"I do not find any place in their book (the legal code) that says everyone has to be in the club. It's an interpretation and I don't buy it," stated Ogbonna after the meeting.

Ogbonna plans to pursue the membership matter further, but his efforts may be unnecessary, however, because Bourque commented that he didn't know if the NSU should be chartered and that during winter quarter, the club may have its charter revoked.

By the middle of winter quarter the senate plans to operate under a revised chartering

policy — one that will give the senators a clearer basis for judging clubs.

In the mean time, club constitutions will continue to be evaluated under the old method — a decision that met with yet more dissension in the senate.

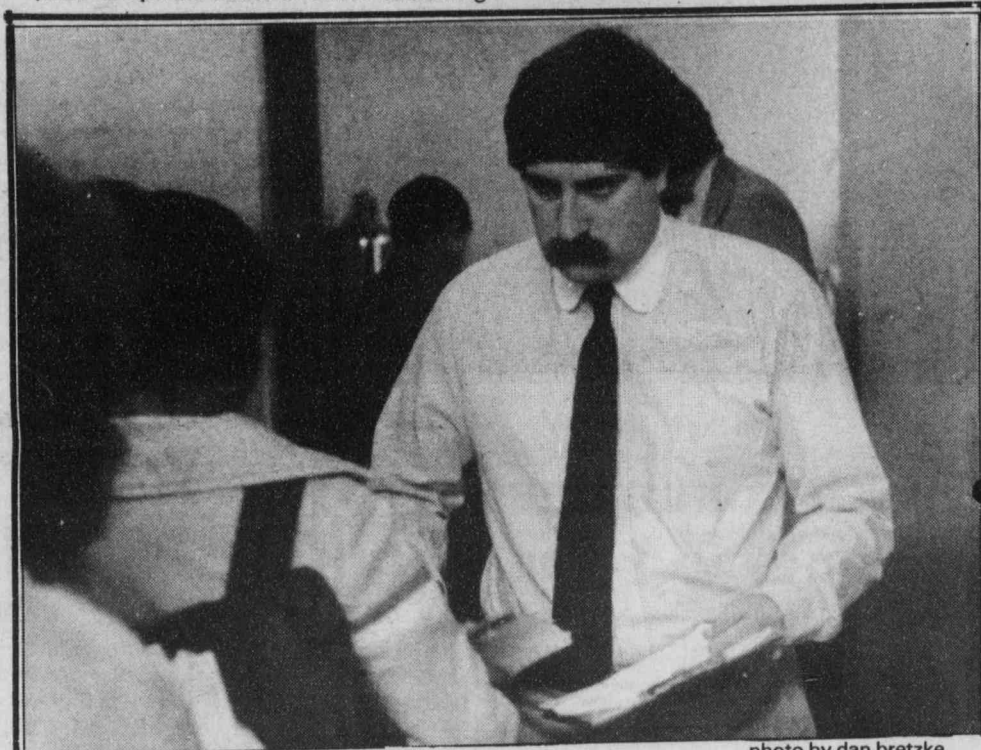
Senator Karl Bahm opted for continuing the procedure stating that "all students have a right to be considered, and I think we owe them this."

Jane Mason, another senator, disagreed during Thursday's meeting on the grounds that "any six people can walk in that door and call themselves a club!"

Mason said that it wasn't a matter of not having the time to review constitutions, as had been mentioned before, but that "we're wasting money chartering under the old system."

Mollerus voted to postpone chartering, because "too many clubs have been chartered and thus funded too easily." She believes now is the time to re-examine — and possible revoke — some club charters.

"Personally, I view it (the chartering process) as a moral dilemma," commented Mollerus after the meeting. "I can look at the arguments from the other side and agree with them, but I can see my reasons too and feel you have to stick to your principles."



Michael Coomes

photo by dan bretzke

S.U. not affected by federal crackdown on NDSL defaults

Although the U.S. government is planning to crack down on the high default rates for National Direct Student Loans, S.U. students will not be affected much, according to Michael Coomes, director of financial aid.

In a recent report from the Comptroller General of the United States, schools are advised to step up their efforts at collecting delinquent loans, and stronger punitive action will be taken against those schools that fail to do so.

Presently, institutions with a default rate between 10 and 25 percent will have a penalty applied to their allocation of NSDL funds. Higher default rates can cause a school to be denied all federal funds. Under this rule, approximately 385 institutions were denied funds this fiscal year.

However, S.U.'s default rate is only about 7 percent, said Coomes, well short of the national average of 16 percent. "Since I've been here, our collection activity has always been good," he said. "Even though the rate of default has gone up slightly in the last year."

S.U. has a staff of three who work full time on NDSL billing and collections, Coomes said. If a student fails to answer requests for payment, S.U.'s collector attempts to collect the money due. If the collector is unsuccessful, the collection can be turned over to local agencies or to the university lawyer. Loans that remain uncollected

after two years are returned to the federal government.

In the Comptroller's report it was recommended that this two-year time limit be shortened, in order to give government collectors a better chance in their efforts. Also, since the government collection staff will be cut severely (from 955 to 250 full-time collectors) by 1982, the government will contract its collections to outside agencies.

The University of Washington and Seattle Central Community College have the highest default rates in the state, Coomes noted. Together, they account for over half of the defaults in Washington state.

"A lot of the defaulted loans are from community colleges," Coomes said. "They have a much more mobile population."

Coomes believes that some of the loan problems could be avoided by proper counseling, and making sure that the students are aware of their obligations. "It's difficult to collect from a student when he thought it was a grant in the first place."

The NDSL program at S.U. is supported mainly by loan payments, he continued, with only about 20 percent of the money paid out this year coming from the federal government.

"If the default rate steps up, it's only taking money out of the current student's pockets," Coomes said, citing a misconception shared by many students. "They think they're just cheating the government."

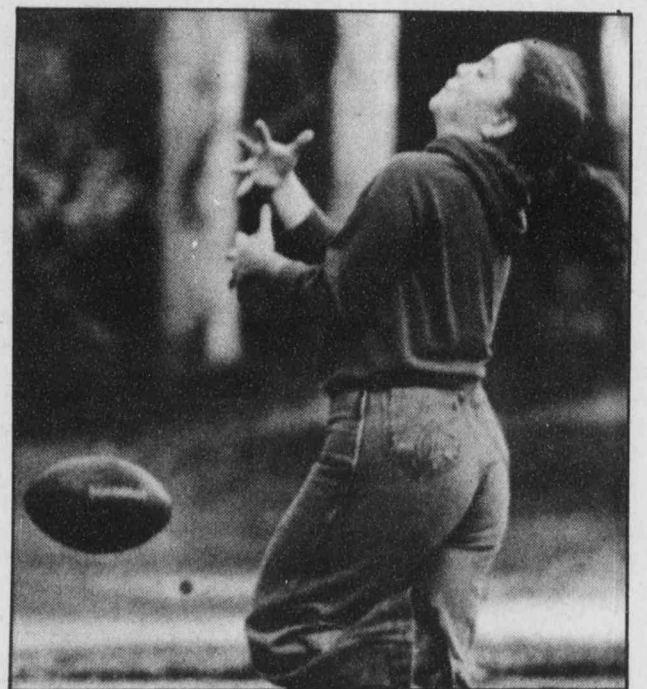
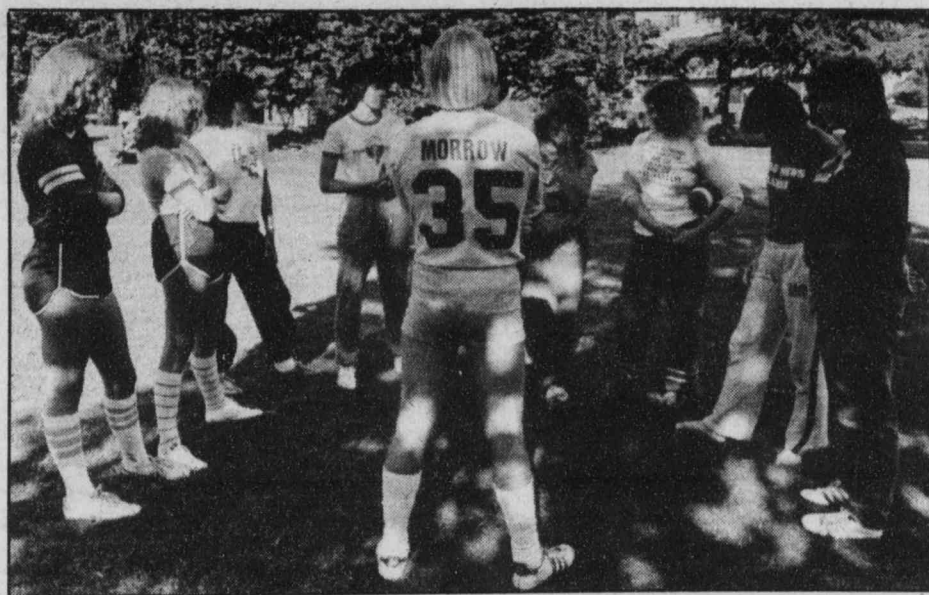


Female Football

★ Call it what you will, but it's not powder puff ★



photos by
Michael Morgan



Tenure system stifles pluralism, critical thinking

Hypothetically, the tenure system was set up to protect academic freedom and promote the free flow of ideas, but it seems in practice, it does the opposite.

It is too easy for the university to tenure young professors who are simply mirrors of the old, established ways of thinking and teaching.

Faculty whose new ideas buck the system or who are a little different are seen as a threat to their elders and as a result, turned away. Those who uphold the status quo are welcomed.

It seems that tenure is granted to those who "fit" in a department and not those who are asking the new questions or challenging the old ideas.

The recent rejection of Don Foran is a case in point.

Foran makes waves. He challenges the established way of thinking. He's a gadfly. He jolts the consciences of people, as Pat Burke said.

Foran's teaching style, ideas, political activities and beliefs differ from most of his colleagues in the English department.

Could Foran have been evaluated by the executive committee on these grounds and not on his scholarship, academic competence, teaching, relationship with students and community service?

If Foran was evaluated on the latter criteria, it seems that he would have tenure.

A university that prides itself in pluralism and the Jesuit tradition of critical thinking should be able to tolerate the diversity that Foran represents.

By rejecting Foran, the tenure system is poorly serving the students of this university.

-letters-

Amen to Alpaugh

To the Editor,

I'm not a student nor do I belong to the faculty. However, I work for the staff and I guess I have a right to my opinions too, since everyone else seems to be "sounding off."

I read Thomas Alpaugh's letter to the editor today and I must say "Amen" to his comments. I'm getting a little sick of listening to political comments while attending mass. We (at least I do) go to mass to gain strength to put up with this complicated world. A couple years ago I attended noon mass at St. James. The young priest spoke out against the Vatican (of all things). Isn't the Vatican his boss, or am I misinformed?

I'm not "panning" the Catholic Church or the university, but it's just that I think we should draw a line somewhere along the way.

Even on the Academy Awards, when an actress received an award she spoke her controversial political views. Some director stood up later and said he was getting sick and tired of political opinions. That was a place for recreation and not a place to express political views. "A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed." I feel much the same regarding a religious mass. A simple word about God is what I want to hear — so do lots of other people.

Dorothy M. Garber

nored by a Christian. Our social lives include the need to work for justice.

My view that Father Morris was not out of place is backed by the Second Synod of Bishops (1971), "The Church has received from Christ the mission of preaching the Gospel message, which contains a call (to persons) to turn away from sin to the love of the Father, universal brotherhood and a consequent demand for justice in the world. This is the reason why the Church has the right, indeed the duty, to proclaim justice on the social, national and international level, and to denounce instances of injustice, when the fundamental rights of people and their very salvation demand it."

A Scriptural concept of justice includes a concern for all people as evidenced in the Old Testament prophets and the life of Jesus. Jer. 9:23-24, Hos. 2:16, Ez. 34:35, Is. 42:6, Is. 5:7, Luke 5:16.

Although his views may have been personal, they are backed by Catholic teaching from Pope John XXIII to the present pope and many bishops' statements of recent months, including Archbishop Hunthausen. Liturgy must go further than the pre-Vatican II concept of a simple me/God relationship. I feel that we need to remember that the world is the house of God.

Ken Erickson

Thank you S.U.

To the Editor,

Often in the Seattle community it is stated S.U. graduates have that "human touch" and respectability to qualify them for successful careers. Perhaps a good question to ask oneself is; How much do I really care about what happens to my fellow students and teachers?

Is Christ's message that says; "What you do to the least of these my brethren you do to me," being fully realized in its full potential and true awareness here at S.U.?

S.U. has to be more than just a business, or the school fails as a Catholic Christian college. As a graduating senior this quarter, I have experienced both sides of the picture. It is true that S.U. has to operate on certain business standards, or S.U. would not survive. But having gone to state operated colleges in the past, it is very nice to be able to talk and/or listen to another aware student or teacher and experience the oneness and joy that is Christ's only.

Call to action

Christianity, as summed up in the commandments to love God with your whole being and to love your neighbor as yourself, is a radical call to social action and self honesty.

Christianity is not a security blanket to curl up with and temporarily forget about the world's problems.

Father Jack Morris' sermon at the 9 p.m. Campion mass a few Sundays ago brought that realization home to many students.

He focused on an integral message of Christianity not often stressed at that weekly mass — the demand for compassion and for action.

Students can easily forget about that all-encompassing call of Christianity when bombarded with endless homework and heavy career decisions. Turning to religion as a refuge from reality is ever tempting, and remembering that an entire world lies outside the confines of this campus is often a difficult trial.

But nowhere is it written that being a Christian is easy. Now more than ever throbs of the pressing need for social action.

Most current political issues are also moral issues which demand reflection and commitment. Nuclear armament and starving people are realities which cannot be ignored and will not go away.

Homilies such as Father Morris' belong at S.U. to remind this Christian community that Christianity involves a giving — not a receiving.

Teachers do care about students here at S.U., and they must, in order to practice and live Christ's request and be the examples they should be.

The values of "love and caring" do not have to disappear in our advancing technological society. They are the only cure for dissolving loneliness and personal solitude. It is true the God of our hearts loves us very much. It is also true that He (or She) wants us to share that love and caring with others.

We must not be afraid to give of ourselves. Can we not find the time to visit and care for those committed to institutions, (nursing homes, hospitals, etc.) who have little hope, if any, of being free or healthy again? It is possible to help our society and culture to be healthy again, by practicing these important values.

Maybe just a smile or a meaningful handshake could touch another's life so much that the rippling effect changes many lives.

Martin Luther King, Jr. said he had a dream. I think that dream is the same as Christ's dream. Not a Utopia, but a real world, without fear, war, and prejudice; a friendly world. This doesn't have to be a dream or illusion, if we are all unafraid to take a chance for ourselves and the loving God who deeply loves us. Thank you S.U., for what you have given to all of us.

Thomas Meinhardt

Compassion is the word

To the Editor,

I wish to respond to Thomas Alpaugh's letter (Cursing the father) in reference to the nine o'clock Mass Oct. 25 at Campion Tower. The topic of the homily in question was compassion, and it was one of the most practical and moving sermons that I have ever heard.

The priest (I am ashamed to admit that I don't remember his name) used current examples of injustice, brutal violence, and threats of war to bring his point across; as Christians, we must show compassion to our brothers and sisters, at home and across the globe.

While the peaceful presence of Christ and the security of fellowship make it easier to "find ourselves with God," the Mass is not a rock under which we can hide our eyes from the pain and injustice present in our world.

If we wish to be Christians, we must attempt to live every aspect of our lives as such, with compassion, or we are not worthy of the title Christian.

Indeed, if we're not a part of the solution, then we are a part of the problem. We have a mission to spread the Word, and that word is compassion.

James Borgman

World is house of God

To the Editor,

In regard to the letter condemning the priest who said mass on Oct. 25, at Campion Tower. The letter written last week is a classic example of a "Love-em and Leave-em" relationship with God. Many of us are protected from injustices and feel we do not need to worry about the social issues around us. However, social consciousness plays a large role in Christianity today. After all, God encompasses the whole world and not just Campion Chapel.

A priest's job is to help us interpret the Gospel message for our own personal lives and social lives. S.U. can be a great place to grow spiritually; but, we need to look further than the ends of our feet. What Father Jack Morris was trying to do was show how God relates to the rest of the world. All these issues: nuclear weapons, El Salvador and the welfare program are truly justice issues and cannot be ig-

The Spectator

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in The Spectator the following Wednesday, space permitting.

All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed. The Spectator page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the Spectator staff. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent Spectator opinion.

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Newspapers accused of putting their choice in office

The elections last Tuesday were filled with interesting results. One in particular has caught my attention for reasons other than the outcome. The interest lies in how the winner got there.

Virginia Galle defeated Bob Moffett for the open position on the Seattle City Council. Galle was my choice so naturally I should be delighted with this. Moffett is too conservative for my liking, and though Galle is far from liberal, she'll probably remain the swing vote on most occasions when the council rules on controversial issues.

Moffett claims he was the victim of the media's wrath, especially the two Seattle dailies, who repeatedly wrote unfavorable articles about him.

He may have a valid point. Each article I read was filled with damaging statements about Moffett. He was called naive, incompetent, and much worse.

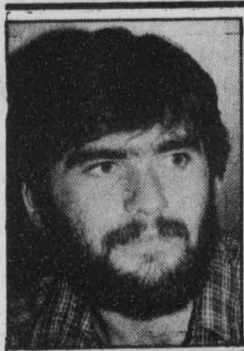
On the other hand, Galle was painted as a bright, dynamic individual who would serve Seattle splendidly. Moffett received little or no favorable print. When he received endorsements from Seattle groups it was neglected by the *Times* and *P-I*. Obviously the two papers gave their official support to Galle.

Did Moffett get a raw deal? Or did the paper simply do its job by supporting the candidate that they felt would best serve the city? What is the true role of the newspapers during an election? Should the readers be informed or persuaded? To what extent should they persuade?

As I said, Galle was the candidate of my choice and I was glad to see her win the support of the papers and receive good press day after day. But during the final stretch of the race I honestly felt the papers were being unfair to Moffett.

The newspaper photo is black and white, but the stories next to them shouldn't be. Was Galle really that good and Moffett that bad? I doubt it.

The complex creature called a politician is an animal that demands much scrutiny. It is not constructive to paint them in absolute



PETER FLYNN

Political
columnist

terms. They may be good, but they're rarely all that good, and they may be bad, but not as bad as they are perceived. It boils down to degrees.

In my opinion Galle was the better candidate for the position. But the *Times* and *P-I* made her out to be totally without bad qualities and Moffett not possessing any good qualities. This is not true. I met Moffett several times when I worked on the campaign of one of his opponents before the primary.

His opinions seemed invariably the opposite of mine. I simply disagreed with the man. He spoke to audiences with a better than average ability. He definitely possessed more intelligence than the papers would have you believe. And he had an idea of the direction he wanted the city to take. I just felt it was the wrong direction.

I have also met Galle and indeed supported her. My support came on the basis of her opinions being closer to mine than Moffett's, period. On a scale of one to 10 she would receive more points than Moffett, but the score would not be 10-0.

The papers went too far. They have a responsibility to the people of this city to report on the candidates with as much accuracy as possible. They are entitled to an opinion and to endorse whom they please, but to actively wage war on a candidate they didn't agree with was not fair.

Remember, keep this in the context of the people involved. Moffett was not Nixon or some other dishonest character. He held

too many conservative ideas for them to support.

A simple candidates forum in a community church was reported by the papers above and beyond what was actually occurring. Galle wouldn't be particularly bright one evening but still somehow come out looking great. Moffett would do the same but come out shot to pieces.

It is extremely rare for me to come to the defense of any conservative politician, but there is an important principle involved here. Newspapers are not an entity unto themselves. The *Times* and *P-I* are not just buildings.

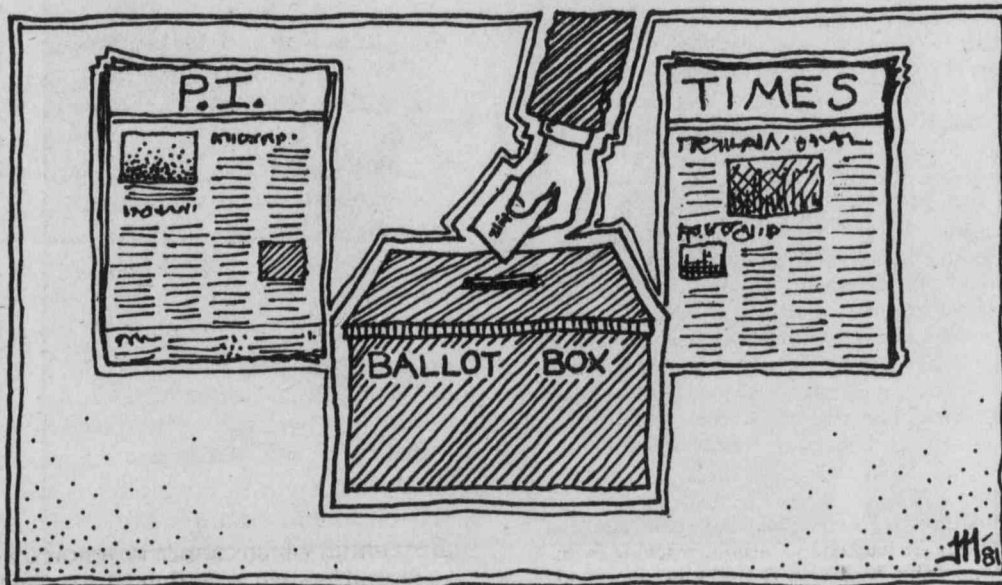
They are reporters and editors, people who make their living writing. They hold a lot of responsibility to the readers. But Laura Parks (*P-I* reporter) and company decided they wanted Galle to win so they proceeded to destroy her opponent. How can they be so sure they're right? Wouldn't this be the biggest injustice of all?

Frankly, the *Seattle Times* and *P-I* are rather mediocre papers, as newspapers go. (There, I said it.) They were greatly responsible for the Galle victory. That is too much power to put in the hands of mediocre people.

None of this is new, of course. Politicians have blamed newspapers for defeats for as long as there have been elections. Some are justified, others are not. This is a case where the papers were wrong. They would better serve the public if they reported the opinions and stances of the candidates accurately, without editorializing the news.

Yes, they should support a candidate and print this choice. But they should not campaign for a candidate and they definitely should not wage a war on another.

They have a great deal of power but they are wrong when they use it to unjustly put their choices in office. Our system is not supposed to work that way. After all, you and I have our opinions on who should be in office, but we don't have the power to persuade thousands of people to agree with us.



graphic by james maier

The draft: straight talk on a question few can avoid

I am grateful for your coverage on the draft and the Seattle Draft Counseling Center in the Oct. 28 issue of the *Spectator* ("Center Closes the Door on the Draft"). But I would ask that certain points be clarified or corrected.

The draft is a sensitive and difficult issue: conscription could affect the lives of most, if not all, your readers. It is important that they receive accurate information in order to comply with Selective Service regulations, and in order to determine the extent to which they can relate, in integrity and conscience, to the military system.

In December, 1980, the Selective Service System published a revised set of regulations governing the induction of men into the armed services. Draft boards are now being organized and trained to administer these regulations.

In some respects the new code is similar to that used in the last years of the Vietnam War. For example, the lottery system has been retained and 20 year olds remain in the primary eligibility category.

But there also have been significant changes. Student, occupational, marital and parental deferments have been removed from the code. And, according to a Selective Service Classification Booklet published early this year, men are to be classified *after* receiving induction orders, rather than *before*. This means anyone seeking a deferment, or classification as a conscientious objector, will have less than ten days in which to begin classification proceedings.

Although draft boards will be requiring proof of long-term pacifist convictions from a c.o. claimant, the claimant will not be informed of that requirement until, quite literally, the last minute.

People with physical disabilities, or an option of deferment owing to hardship or clerical status will be asked to submit an array of documentary evidence in support of their claim, while having little time in which to acquire it, or to present their case.

Failure to comply with any Selective Service procedure or deadline forfeits an individual's



ELLEN
STEPLETON

Repartee

right to any legal appeal and results in immediate induction.

The *Spectator* article mentioned five conscription bills currently before Congress. These are: S 756 (Sen. Hollings; D-SC); HR 1210 (Rep. Wilson; D-TX); HR 1500 (Rep. Montgomery; D-MA); HR 1730 (Rep. McCloskey; R-CA); and most recently, a bill introduced by Senator Nunn (D-GA).

Both Nunn and McCloskey propose radical departures from the current system and favor a "compulsory national-service draft," including a draft into the armed forces, for 18 year olds. Should any one of these five bills be enacted, Selective Service regulations would be altered accordingly. Committee action is expected on several of these bills this month.

Thirdly, the article reported my statement that a draft seems imminent. Lt. Col. Tucker (representing the S.U. ROTC program) has asked that I elaborate upon that point.

In this case I was expressing an opinion which is shared by many who are observing developments in Congress, the Justice Department, the Cabinet, and the Pentagon. . . but it is only an opinion. Congress has *not* announced a draft for 1982.

However, indicators that lead us to believe that there will, in fact, be a draft are these:

1) In April, the House and Senate Armed Services Committees approved an increase in the strength of our military forces from 1,865,000 to 2,114,000: an increase of 12 percent or 250,000.

Senator Tower (chairperson of the Senate

Armed Services Committee), General Westmoreland, the Council on Foreign Relations, the General Accounting Office, and many "senior military advisers" have stressed that the volunteer army cannot meet that numerical goal and that a draft may be necessary (*New York Times*: April 29, 1981; May 14, 1981; July 21, 1981). Later in the summer their opinion was seconded by the NATO commanders.

2) In July, 1981, President Reagan appointed a panel of military experts to study the manpower requirements of the expanded armed services. This panel was specifically charged with determining whether a draft should be reinstated and in what form (*New York Times*: July 9, 1981).

Heading the panel is Major General Thomas K. Turnage who, on March 11, recommended a return to conscription. Turnage has, in fact, suggested a mandatory, basic training program for all high school graduates (*The Reporter*: Sept., 1981).

3) On July 2, President Reagan appointed General Turnage to replace the civilian direc-

percent of the population favored mandatory military service) and our president's apparent inclination to employ military force in diplomatic crises leads me to believe that a draft is indeed imminent.

A Soviet invasion on Poland, a guerrilla attack upon an American embassy in Central America, or renewed hostilities in the Middle East: almost *any* imaginable skirmish or incident would be sufficient to resume the draft because the mechanism (and the willingness to use it) is in place.

Finally, I would like to clarify the function of a draft counseling center. Its purpose certainly is *not* "to close the doors on the draft" or even to curtail the flow of men and women into military service. Such an intent would be highly presumptuous and even illegal.

We *do* try to provide balanced and up-to-date information on draft and military laws, some of which are fairly complex.

Draft counselors do *not* advocate any one response to the draft, but do encourage indi-

The draft is a sensitive issue: conscription could affect the lives of most your readers

tor of Selective Service, Bernard Rotsker. State directors of Selective Service were also appointed and volunteers were recruited to serve on local draft boards.

Draft boards are now being staffed and are being trained in order to be functional early in 1982 (Selective Service Law Panel of Los Angeles). In the meantime Selective Service has moved into its new five-story office building in Georgetown and, through the Justice Department, has initiated legal proceedings against 134 non-registrants.

An assistant to General Turnage, Maj. William D. McCann, has been asked to develop Selective Service policies regarding conscientious objectors and alternate service programs.

These are several among many signals alerting us to a draft. A favorable mood in Congress, plus widespread public support of a draft (a July, 1981 Gallup poll found that 71

viduals to make their own conscious and conscientious choices regarding military service. Counselors support both those who choose to become conscientious participants in war, as well as conscientious objectors.

Because of the drift toward conscription in our country's military policy, I would urge all men and women on campus to think seriously about their response to military induction. I suspect that this is a question that few of us will manage to avoid.

Ellen Stepleton is a candidate in the community of Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace. She also works as a draft counselor and serves on the Archdiocese Peace and Disarmament Task Force. She received a bachelor's degree in geology from a small Quaker college in Indiana where she first became involved with draft counseling ten years ago.

Vipers are portrayed perfectly in Hellman's 'Forest'

by Steve Hsu

The Seattle Repertory Theatre opened its first season at the Seattle Center Playhouse with an overwhelmingly accomplished production of Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" under new artistic director Dan Sullivan.

True to his reputation as a traditionalist and "text man," Sullivan has chosen to introduce the Rep's new season with a 1946 script which satisfies his criterion that a play must read as well as literature. Hellman's play also deals with an area of personal fascination for Sullivan — the family.

"Another Part of the Forest" has been much overlooked in the past in favor of an earlier 1939 Hellman play, "Little Foxes," in which the Hubbard family of post-Civil War Alabama is first introduced. In the 1939 play Hellman sought to present characters who, though successful in terms of wealth and power, are nevertheless as void of love, compassion, and moral values as a nest of particularly vicious vipers.

The Hubbards are selfish and sadistic. The Ewings of TV's "Dallas" are tame compared to the predatory Hubbard family. Not only do the Hubbards poison the lives of the townspeople, they play out their evils on one another, and with great relish.

Hellman herself learned a great deal about greed and lust for power as a child by observing the Newhouses, her wealthy and malevolent maternal relatives. Thereafter she always had respect for money and those who possessed it.

However, she also learned of the loneliness and emptiness that often characterized the lives of the wealthy and the powerful. In "Little Foxes," Hellman disguised the Newhouses as the Hubbards in order, she later said, to work them through and out of her system.

Seven years after "Little Foxes" was first produced, Hellman brought the Hubbards back to stage life in "Another Part of the Forest," but the setting is 1880, twenty years earlier than "Little Foxes."

Annoyed and a bit horrified by the audience's display of moral superiority toward



The cast of "Another Part of the Forest," clockwise from left: Kim Hunter, Keith Carradine, Kate Mulgrew, John Procaccino, John Kellogg.

the Hubbards, she wrote "Another Part of the Forest" in order to reveal how the roots of evil were planted in the complex characters of Regina Hubbard and her brother Ben ("The little foxes that spoil the vine").

Both Hubbards have inherited their father's rapaciousness and cunning, but little

semblance of a "family" exists. The members are too busy battling each other for the wealth that Marcus Hubbard (the big fox) acquired as a ruthless carpetbagger dealing in black-market salt during the Civil War.

Regina has learned at age twenty that she

can get whatever she wants by being "father's little girl" while playing her brothers off against each other.

Ultimately the plot contrivances revolve around a character learning some damaging piece of information and using it against the others in a struggle for dominance, a struggle lacking all traces of humanity and affection. The stage becomes a battlefield upon which "family blood" is spilled.

The star-studded cast for this production gives an outstanding portrayal of the Hubbards and their unfortunate victims. Keith Carradine, of "Nashville" and "Pretty Baby" fame, gives an especially impressive performance as Ben. Alert, intelligent, and quick to spring when opportunity knocks, he even out-foxes "the Fox."

Kate Mulgrew, a veteran stage actress who came to national attention in her starring role on TV as Ms. Columbo, is wickedly beautiful as Regina.

John Kellogg brings great will and dominance to the character of Marcus. John Procaccino, a well-known local actor, provides comic relief as the third Hubbard sibling, Oscar, possibly the only Hubbard in-epit at the game of deceit.

The remaining cast is also distinguished as well as superb: Kim Hunter (the original Stella Kowalski of "Streetcar Named Desire") as the mother Lavinia Hubbard, Mark Jenkins as John Bagtry, Donna Snow as Birdie, Tamu Gray as Coralee, William Hall, Jr. as Jacob, Paul Hostetler as Colonel Isham, and Robert Loper and Edward Sampson as two musicians.

Edward Hastings, a founding member of American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, makes a fine Seattle directorial debut with this play. The great care and the affectionate treatment which he gives to Hellman's play brings depth and fascination to the production.

The scenic design of Robert Dahistrom captures the magnificence of the pre-Civil War South and those who gave it life.

The play runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$6-\$12. For more information call 447-4764.

Experimental film festival brings back insanity of the Sixties

by Rosie Schlegel

Films with overtly insane plots, witty and lyrical allegories, and genuinely unwholesome approaches to several themes, provided a Tuesday evening of experimental entertainment to viewers attending the third week of "The Experimental Film Festival: A 70-Year Retrospective."

The festival, now in its final week at the Volunteer Park Theater, consisted of five films which lasted for a total of two and a half hours.

The first film, "Loony Tom," deals with the amorous adventures of a Chaplinesque tramp, who dances through the countryside, making mad love to every woman he meets. The black-and-white film, created by James Broughton, contained no dialogue, except the nonsensical lyric of a song . . . "Um tiddle um, the milk pail sang . . ." sings loony Tom. The lyrics appropriately reflect the absurd plot.

Another Broughton piece, "The Bed," is an allegory that depicts almost everything imaginable that could happen in a bed.

Although it's somewhat risqué, the piece has a wholesomeness, in that it fails to degrade any aspect of sex. Broughton uses the natural setting to create an uninhibited environment which remains tasteful throughout the film.

The second half of the evening was dedicated to the Brothers Kuchar, a pair who made films primarily during the sixties. The plots are blatantly insane, and twist the bleakness of the everyday world into an almost intangible knot of humorous complications.

The Kuchar film, "Hold Me While I'm Naked," portrays a filmmaker whose actors

quit during the middle of a picture. The subject is left with a hopelessness that spreads into everything around him.

This "depression looking for a place to happen," is typical of the Kuchars' Woody Allen sense of humor.

In the final and longest piece, "Corruption of the Damned," the Kuchars make full use of perverted clichés and unwholesome views of life.

The plot is rescued from total inconsistency by the tragic hero with an Oedipal complex, played by one of the Kuchars.

In the end, the boy gets the girl, and the viewer gets the satisfaction of knowing that the film is over.

The last evening of the festival is Tuesday, beginning at 7:30. A different set of films will be shown, all made in the sixties. The seven shorts include "Happy Birthday Lenny," "Allures," and "Early Abstractions."

Anyone interested in filmmaking, experimental technique and plot, or just something different, may find an entertaining diversion to an otherwise ordinary Tuesday.



graphic by james maier

Drama dept. presents life of Wilde in play

The Northwest premier of the drama department's fall play, "Feasting With Panthers," opened last night in Pigott. The play will continue at Pigott nightly until Sunday at 8 p.m.

"Feasting With Panthers" was written in 1974 by Adrian Hall and Richard Cummings. It deals with Oscar Wilde's stay in prison on sodomy charges and describes his life and works through flashbacks and dramatizations of his plays and books.

William Dore, drama department chairman, directs the play and Bill Akers

stars as Wilde. Scott Weldin is the designer; Sheryl Collins, costumer; and Sandra Machala, choreographer.

"Feasting With Panthers" will be part of the Northwest College Teachers Festival to be held in Ellensburg. The winning entries will be performed at the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Admission is \$4 general and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door or reserved by calling the fine arts department at 626-6336.

Dwarves and demons run rampant in 'Time Bandits'

by Robin Fleming

What do you get when you have six greedy and grotesque-looking dwarves who hold the key to time and treasure with a stolen map that belongs to The Supreme Being? "Time Bandits" is the answer. The film's bizarre and fantasy-like nature makes it unique.

In the opening scene of the movie, a young boy named Kevin (Craig Warnock) awakens in his middle-class English home one evening only to be confronted by a horse-mounted knight who comes charging out of his closet and bolts out the window.

Stunned, the child prepares himself for any future bizarre occurrences by equipping himself with a Kodak Instamatic camera to catch the culprit in the act. Sure enough, as soon as the boy falls asleep, six dwarves come parading out of his closet and take him out of his time era into another, by escaping into a mirror-like object (the Time Window).

The leader of the dwarves (David Rappaport) proceeds to explain to Kevin that The Supreme Being had appointed the dwarves to landscape the earth when He created the world. However, seven days were not sufficient for the dwarves to perform meticulously, and therefore there were many imperfections in the earth's surface.

The holes and imperfections of the earth's surface were where the time windows were located, and one could only find these time windows with the aid of The Supreme Being's map, which held the key to time and treasure.



graphic by julia dreves

The dwarves felt that the map would lead them to the world's finest treasure, and they were determined to find it.

The dwarves and the boy continued going through time windows, and met Robin Hood (John Cleese), Napoleon (Ian Holm), Mr.

and Mrs. Ogre (Peter Vaughn and Katherine Helmond), and the King of Greece (Sean Connery).

Because the dwarves felt that the world owed them riches for their landscaping (and because of their extreme greed), they stole

from everyone they could, much to the dismay of Kevin and the Supreme Being, who, throughout the movie, would appear as an Oz-like face and warn the dwarves of misfortune unless they gave the map back to him.

Despite these warnings, however, the mischievous dwarves continued through time until they came to the final destination: The Fortress of Ultimate Darkness.

The dwarves were unaware of the fact that this fortress was the Devil's home, mistakenly believing that this was the place where they would obtain the world's finest treasure. However, the devil had deceitfully lured them there so that he could obtain the map, giving him power to re-create the earth in his own image.

The map is the "hot item" of the movie, desirable to all the characters because of the power that comes with its possession.

Two noted actors play very small roles in the film. Sean Connery's role as King Agamemnon is small but significant, and Shelly Duvall's role as Pansy is totally insignificant—a shame, since Duvall is a gifted actress.

The movie as a whole is captivating, witty, crazy and downright hilarious in parts. The plot flows smoothly and coherently, and a moral overtone can be detected: Don't let your greed get the best of you, or you may end up with nothing.

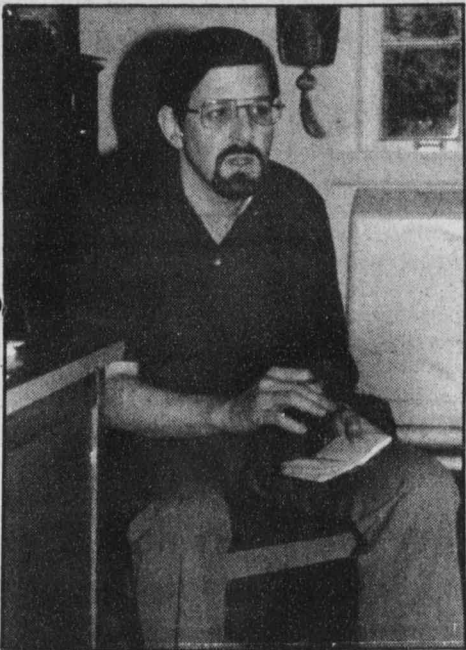
For those who enjoy comedy and adventure, "Time Bandits" is currently playing in several theatres, including The Broadway.

Scholarship awarded

Summers to work as 'detective' of music in London libraries

by Laurie Thompson

A prestigious Fulbright-Hays scholarship has been awarded to a member of S.U.'s music department, William Summers. Summers, who has a doctorate in music, is one of



William Summers

eight recipients of the award in the field of humanities this year.

The scholarship will enable Summers to travel to London where he will study the music of the 14th century, specifically music of the court of King Edward III, 1327-1377.

Summers first became interested in medieval and 14th century music when he was an undergraduate at the University of California. He wrote his doctoral thesis on the subject and also wrote a book entitled "14th Century Sacred Music," which he hopes will be published soon.

In London, Summers will be working in the libraries of Leeds, York, Oxford and Cambridge doing what he calls "manuscript archeology and detective work," piecing together the manuscripts and fragments of music from the 14th century to discover what he can about that period.

Summers feels that the music of King Edward's court is especially relevant because "it is the first court to have documented the use of music." King Edward had many different singers and musicians at his disposal who would travel with him, especially to France at the time of the Hundred Years War. This made King Edward "the single

most important conduit to the cross-continent spread of music," said Summers.

Summers says that no complete manuscripts from the 14th century have been found to date. "People from that century didn't save things as they do now," he said. "In fact, most of the parchment that the original music was written on was later used to cover the newly printed books that came into use, because it was durable." It is from these covers of parchment that much of what scholars already know about that period has been learned.

Summers said he is excited about this opportunity to travel to London and considers

it a rare privilege. Summers will leave for London in March and return the following September.

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Dean's council questions value of ASSU faculty guide

by James Bush

The proposed ASSU faculty information guide got a lukewarm reception at last week's council of deans meeting, with the participants raising questions as to its value to the student body.

The guide would contain voluntary teacher statements on testing, grading, and class format for all courses, as well as student evaluations of the teacher and the course in question. This information would be gathered into 10 to 20 binders which would then be placed in each department chairman's office, each dorm, and the Lemieux library.

Although he claims he has no strong feelings on the guide, arts and sciences Dean William LeRoux, S.J., is uncertain if the students will use it. "My comment (at the meeting) was simply that I did not feel that the amount of good that would be accomplished was in proportion to the amount of work involved," he said.



William LeRoux, S.J.

Edwin Weihe, Matteo Ricci College II dean, noted that students have not used the file of class syllabuses that are on file at the library, and he has no reason to believe that the guide would be any more effective. Also, Weihe believes, the teacher written statements have little place in such a guide.

"I think it's important that students provide their perspectives on faculty to each other," Weihe said. "My view is that we should not interfere with this process or be asked to interfere."

Weihe noted that the ASSU would put itself in the position of passing on faculty-controlled information to the students in the statements and summaries of the teaching practices. "I think this should be a student project," he said.

"I agree that there is a good network of students," said Todd Monohon, ASSU president. "But it is not all-encompassing, or as effective as this book could be." He hopes to keep the guide from becoming one-sided by asking for faculty participation.

Monohon feels that the guide will be used by many students when it is available. "Many students have asked us about such a guide, even before they knew we were working on it," he said. Student governments at other independent Washington schools are watching how S.U.'s guide works out before they try one of their own, he added.

The example of the syllabuses in the library is irrelevant, Monohon continued, because the file is used only as a check on which faculty members are complying with the policy.

The student evaluation portion of the guide worried LeRoux, because he felt that it might damage the reputations of faculty members. "Student evaluations are not the only way to evaluate the competency of a teacher," said LeRoux.

Weihe supports the objective of student evaluations, but he feels the faculty should not be involved in the writing of the guide.



graphic by james maier

"If students were to take that route (student evaluations), I would assume that they'd do it fairly and responsibly," he said. "Basically, what students should be doing is organizing and editing their own experiences with the faculty."

Weihe compared the guide to the idea behind MRC II's peer advising system, in which upperclassmen aid the younger students in choosing teachers and classes. "This is based on the idea that students are good advisers to one another," he said. "And they'll use them anyway."

The faculty provided information would mean little to students, Weihe claims. "That's not what he wants—he's going to find it down the hall."

The evaluations used in the guide will be based on a survey similar to S.U.'s own evaluation forms, and given in classes. However, past and present results of the official evaluations will not be used in the guides.

Monohon would like to have full participation from the faculty, and is unimpressed by complaints that the guide involves too much work for the faculty member. "I don't see any reason not to take ten minutes and write down a purpose statement," he said.

Of course, he admits, some teachers will probably choose not to participate, but their names will still be included, along with their student evaluation scores. "Sometimes the lack of words says more than an abundance of them," Monohon said.

Officials fear Indian complaints about Chieftain mascot

(continued from page one)

she has no objections to the idea of a mascot, but feels that an Indian chief mascot is purely a stereotypical image of the American Indian.

"I think it reinforces imagery that the American Indian is trying to remove. It's unnecessary for any university to depict this image."

Vaudrin said the members of the student life panel were consistent in their objection to the mascot in terms of stereotypes.

One student response to the survey compared the "mascot" image to the likes of a U.W. Husky. This opinion is shared by McDuffie.

"We have to keep in mind that we're dealing with humans here—not some animal mascot like a dog or a duck. We must consider the association this has with human feelings. It's not worth it to be derogatory."

McDuffie said other plans are being discussed so that they will be ready with a new approach to the basketball season, which begins in three weeks.

The ASSU and the athletic department have agreed to co-fund the "school spirit generator," so that enough money will be available to buy a costume.

When asked about new ideas Tulloch answered, "I still want to have some sort of a mascot. Then when we do win a game, maybe people will say 'Hey! We got a lucky charm!'"

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Tenure to fill faculty senate agenda

by Mark Guelfi

The faculty handbook will probably take second billing to discussion of the rank and tenure process on the faculty senate's agenda for the next few months, according to Reed Guy.

That is, if last week's meeting is any indication of the direction the senate might take.

Guy, president of the senate, said earlier this year that the handbook would be the senate's main focus.

The discussion of rank and tenure began when Mary Lou Wyse, acting academic vice president outlined for the senate the procedures that will be followed in this year's process.

This is the first time that Guy said he can remember information coming from the academic vice president telling faculty what the process will be.

"I think it is a really good positive step," Guy said.

Tenure decisions for this academic year will be announced, according to Wyse, no later than May 10, 1982, although university statutes allow the administration until May 15 to notify tenure candidates.

Depending on when the rank and tenure process is completed, the president makes his recommendations to the board of trustees at either its February meeting or at its April meeting.

"The senate was very happy to have a definite date, earlier than June 15, but we are still very strongly in favor of having the March 15 notification date," Guy said.

He explained that the senate thinks it is important to know whether or not tenure has been granted or denied before receiving the next year's contract on March 15.

To meet this date, the rank and tenure committee should begin deliberations at the beginning of fall quarter, suggested the senate, rather than in November as is done now.

This would mean, Guy said, departments and deans would begin work in the spring of the previous academic year.

"This year, that is obviously not going to happen and I think we will have to be satisfied with May 10." But, Guy added, the decisions could be made this year before the board of trustees meeting in February and if that is the

case, they ought to be announced immediately after.

"I think every effort should be made to get those decisions submitted at the February meeting so the announcements could be made in March," Guy said.

Wyse also told the senate that there is no grievance procedure for tenure decisions and that there are no published criteria for tenure. The tradition has been, she said, to follow the guidelines that are spelled out in the 1970 statutes for promotion.

The senate decided to set up a subcommittee to study the entire rank and tenure process and make recommendations to the senate that would then be passed on to the administration.

The four senators, Guy said, will talk to previous members of the rank and tenure committee to get a better idea of what the present process and procedure is.

One area in particular that Guy said the committee will look at is the rank and tenure process at the department level.

"Perhaps one of the key questions in the whole rank and tenure process is what happens at the departmental level," he said. Guy thinks there is a reluctance on the part of the dean and the rank and tenure committee to overturn a department's recommendation.

According to Guy, Wyse told the senate that in the eight years that she served on the rank and tenure committee, there were very few times when the committee overturned the dean's or department's recommendation.

"I have a suspicion that the senate feels that there is not a sufficient critical review at higher levels of what has taken place at the departmental level. That is just a suspicion. But I share that suspicion."

Guy thinks the rank and tenure committee should function independently of the dean and the department and look at the fitness of the candidate as a member of the university academic community and make a recommendation based on that judgment.

Inevitably, Guy said, the Don Foran situation was discussed. Foran, a member of the senate, pointed out during the meeting what he believes to be deficiencies in the process that was followed in his case.

According to the guidelines sent out by the academic vice president's office, Guy said, a

faculty member must be shown and must initial a form that is filled out by his department chairmen before it goes to the rank and tenure committee.

Foran claims he never saw the evaluation form.

"If that is true, then there has certainly been an error in the process. How serious an error that is, is a matter of debate. At least it would appear that one step in the process was not carried out," Guy said.

Guy pointed out that the executive committee in the English department did not consist of all the tenured faculty members in the department, rather a selected group.

Although it is not written in the statutes, Guy said: "It is my very strong feeling that if there is going to be such a body of faculty making tenure recommendations within a department it should consist of every tenured faculty member."

Guy thinks Foran should have been granted a reconsideration of his case. The American Association of University Professors recommends, he said, that it be a right of a faculty member to have his case reconsidered and that there should be an automatic appeals mechanism.

"No such thing exists here at S.U. and I consider that a procedural problem."

Also, Guy said, the senate feels that a faculty member denied tenure should be given reasons for denial.

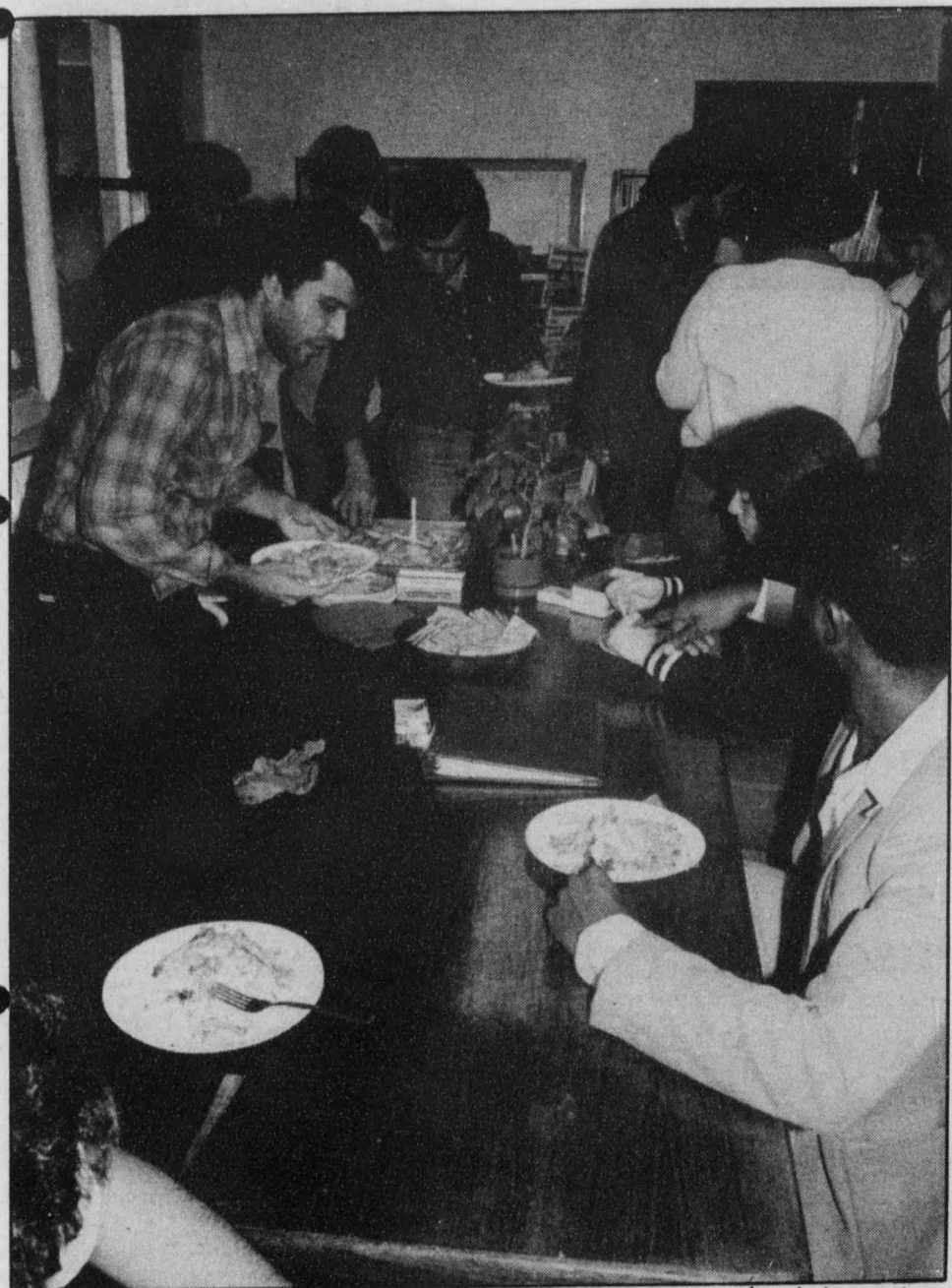
"We feel and the AAUP feels that a person has an ethical right to know the reasons for not being given tenure after a six year probationary period."

In other senate business:

Senator Len Mendelbaum introduced a motion which would ask the administration to set up a handbook committee consisting of three or four faculty and three or four administrators.

This committee, according to Guy, would meet and try to work out a mutually acceptable working on the faculty handbook.

Guy said the senate passed the motion in order to get work on the handbook moving again and to get some dialogue between the faculty and the administration concerning the handbook.



International students office offers more than a free lunch

by Brian Schwartz

You are thousands of miles away from home, possibly for four years, in a land with a culture and language completely different from your own and money is often a problem.

For the 409 students from some 60 countries that make up S.U.'s foreign enrollment that scenario is a reality.

Though for many it may not be frightening, they still need some help in adjusting to America and Americans. That is what S.U.'s International Student Office headed by Curt DeVere is for: adjusting.

DeVere and his staff (two student assistants) help the foreign students settle into life at S.U. by holding events such as luncheons every Friday open to all students, typing classes and by helping out in financial emergencies.

DeVere said, "Most people don't realize that we are in a position of being able to help out financially on a short term basis."

The money used for these emergencies comes from the university and directly from the foreign students, DeVere added.

Other financial help DeVere guides the students to low cost housing, and to medical and legal attention. The office also helps the students with their Customs' papers.

The students are allowed to apply (through U.S. Customs) for work permits but DeVere says very few jobs exist, enhancing the poor money situation which he pointed out was the worst problem because most students are on fixed incomes.

Beyond the financial troubles, lies the problem of getting into clubs and organizations which, according to DeVere, he has always emphasized.

He encourages the students to form new groups and the recently chartered Nigerian Student Club is one shining success with events like a film festival already planned.

A University of Washington graduate and four year veteran in the international student office, DeVere said, "the luncheons provide an opportunity for the students to get to know one another and a chance for dialogue."

"The foreign students come here for a number of reasons: The reputation of Catholic education, the availability of foreign student services and the quality of graduate programs," DeVere noted.

He also maintained that the extremely high competition for admission to schools in their homelands also directs many foreign students to America.

Commenting on the elasticity of American educational institutions, DeVere said, "ever since George Washington suggested that we don't entangle ourselves in foreign matters we have always tried to Americanize aliens," which he indicated was wrong.

He added, "maybe if we had questioned Iranian students in America about what was happening, before the revolution, things might not have been so bad for us."

The foreign population is the highest it has been at S.U. and DeVere sees it increasing still more as the stockpiling problems at public universities cause class closures and drive more foreign students to private colleges.

The largest portion of foreign students, 25 percent, are from Iran with Saudi Arabia and Japan following respectively. S.U. even has three students from Red China.

Though they must pass an English proficiency test, the students are free to take any classes they wish unless their native government has certain requirements.

DeVere cited the "typical" foreign student as being very concerned about education, having definite career goals and as being reflective of the "cream of the crop" of educated students in his/her own country.

More foreign graduate students are coming to S.U. and DeVere is planning activities for them. "Student interest in programs is always shifting, so we always try new things. Activities will now be geared more toward the graduate students without neglecting the freshman," DeVere added.

Another important adjustment problem foreign students face is developing meaningful social relationships because of the differences in backgrounds, DeVere mentioned.

Iranian Reza Bharmast, a senior majoring in biology, said, "I had no problem at all in adjusting to things here."

However, he may be an exception as Dave Srichawla, a senior economics major from Thailand said, "the hardest thing in adjusting at first for me was culture shock. I didn't expect it and at one time I was ready to quit and go home."

John Ogbonna, president of the Nigerian Student Club, added "except for the accents Americans have I didn't have many adjustment problems."

About his newly formed club he said, "we will try to use the club to communicate with other students, to promote our culture."

The food on hand at the luncheons was prepared by the students. This time the Iranians made Persian dishes of rice with beans and specially cooked chicken.

Warning: Smoking may be hazardous to your career

by Brenda Pittsley

For many years now the Surgeon General has warned the public that "smoking is dangerous to your health."

But as a result of research done by two S.U. faculty members an additional message to smokers may be necessary.

Patrick Fleenor, associate professor of management, claims cigarette packages should also warn "smoking may be dangerous to your career."

Fleenor and his colleague William Weis, associate professor of business, recently conducted a survey of Seattle area business managers, all of whom are either directly responsible for hiring workers or have been in the past.

When presented with two hypothetical job candidates, one a smoker and one a nonsmoker, Fleenor reports that out of the 223 area managers surveyed "119 chose the nonsmoker; 103 indicated they had no preference; only one preferred the smoker."

The managers were then presented with evidence gathered from research done by the Office of the Surgeon General. The studies show that smokers have a "50 percent higher absenteeism" than nonsmokers, and that co-workers who do not smoke may have their health "measurably impaired" by working with smokers.

"The proportion of managers choosing nonsmokers shot to 80 percent with 20 percent uncommitted, no one chose the smoker," said Fleenor.

In their report, Fleenor and Weis state that in management hiring practices, "discrimination against smokers may already be a major factor in evaluating prospective employees." In fact, before knowing the subject of the survey, 53.4 percent questioned reported that they already discriminated against smokers.

One factor contributing to this, points out Fleenor, is that "people with a higher education, in a higher income bracket, are less likely to be smokers. This means that the majority of the managers, the people doing the hiring, are going to be non-smokers."

As a result of their research, Weis estimates that operating costs of companies who hire smokers is an additional \$56,000, which he attributed to increased medical



Patrick Fleenor

photo by jeremy glassy

care, insurance costs, property damage, and absenteeism.

One employer who enforced a ban on smoking discovered that the office windows needed to be washed just once a year, compared to once every two months previously.

Another employer, from Western Washington University, indicated he had been instructed not to hire smokers. He said, "smokers must have a great deal going for them" to get a job.

Warren McPherson, president of the Radar Electric Company in Seattle, is quoted in the report as saying, "our policy on hiring smokers is quite simple: We don't. Smokers need not apply."

Fleenor and Weis have looked into the

legal ramifications of smoking bans, "our reading of the federal discrimination statutes does not detect even a slight mention of smoking. . . ."

"The right to smoke, both on and off the job, does not seem to be guaranteed by any civil rights statute currently in force. We personally doubt that this will change, especially in light of the known consequences of smoking to productivity and co-worker health."

Fleenor and Weis, who have worked for a year on this project, plan to do follow-up research in Sweden. The study, published in the September 1981 issue of "Supervisory Management," is a replicate of research done in Germany.

Pathfinders end quarter with hike in Olympics

The final outdoor venture of the Fall quarter for S.U.'s hiking club, Pathfinders, will be an overnight camping trip somewhere in the Olympic Peninsula from Nov. 21 to 22.

Pathfinders is affiliated with the military science department — ROTC — but, according to Jordan, membership is open to all S.U. students. There are no membership dues and the club has most of its own equipment, so camping expenses are relieved somewhat.

Other events tentatively planned for the rest of the year, according to the club's adviser Major Mike Jordan, are cross-country skiing during the winter quarter, and river-rafting during spring quarter.

The club hopes to finish the year with a climb up Mt. Rainier. Pathfinders have been unable to accomplish this in the past because of poor weather conditions.

"The main purpose of Pathfinders is to encourage outdoor activities and adventure-training events," Jordan said.

- Last Day for Senate Election sign-ups is today, November 12. Sign-up in the ASSU office.
- Position open: one student is needed to fill the position of Intercultural Director. Contact Mike Petrie in the ASSU office, or call 6815.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, Friday 13th. Live music with "Connections." 4 to 7 pm. \$2.00 admission. I.D. required.
- Food to Feed the Hungry: sponsored by the Black Student Union and CAMP (Central Area Motivation Program), November 2nd to 16th. Food donations at Ticket Booth. Call 6226 for more information.

Dear Graduating Students,

Our "Senior Year" is now almost 8 weeks into the fall quarter. At the present time, hopefully we all see an identity through our major studies and activities that is based on a community of interests, objectives, and standards that will continue to guide each of us. We must look at our needs and plan senior activities for this school year. Some of our ideas include: 1) a senior class fundraising activity for a non-profit organization; 2) an advise network of seniors consulting new and prospective students; 3) a promotion of the ongoing opportunities with the Alumni Association; and of course, 4) a senior class appreciation week and party in the spring. But we need your input and involvement, so stop us in the Mall or call us at the ASSU.

As Senior Class President and Vice-Presidents we look forward to working with the ASSU and the Alumni Association to organize senior activities this year and alumni events next year. Stay tuned as we organize our potentials for now and the future.

Sincerely,

John Urrutia
Senior Class President

Willie Espero
Senior Class Vice-President

John Anderson
Senior Class Vice-President

English committee claims little power in Foran tenure

(continued from page one)

Bosmajian said that people on the committee could probably illuminate the issue but are put in a defenseless situation and have to remain silent because they are bound to confidentiality.

This was the case for Delores Johnson, also a member of the committee, who said she can't violate that confidence.

"I feel that I would be violating the confidence that we pledged ourselves in terms of this whole procedure if I were to discuss it."

Alexander McDonald, S.J., chairman of the English department, also declined comment.

"I am not a spokesman for the university. See Dr. Zimmerman."

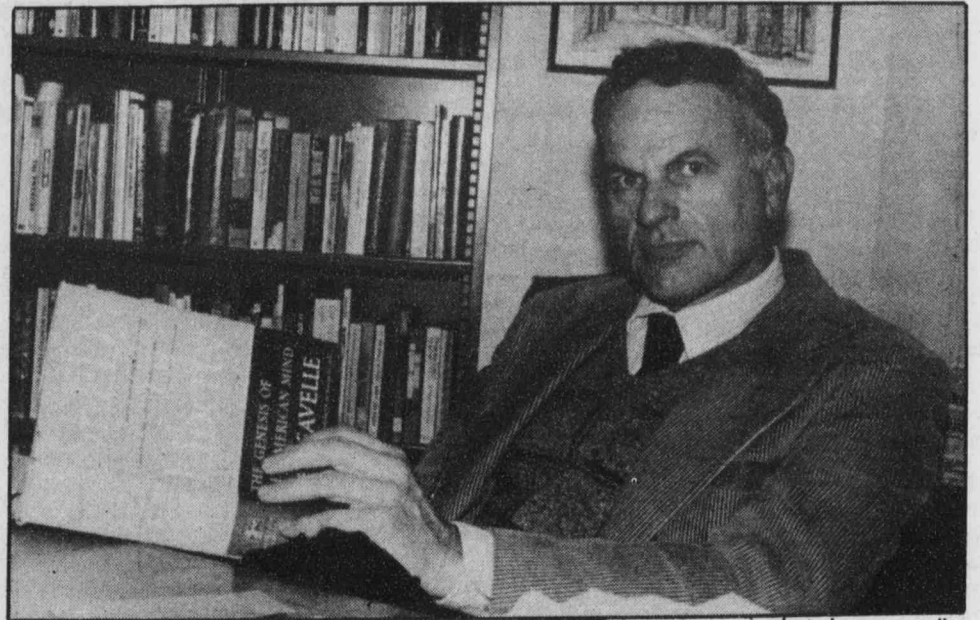
History chairman emphasizes 'U.S. studies'

Warren B. Johnson was appointed last spring to be the new history department chairman and is beginning his term this quarter. He is replacing Robert D. Saltvig, who chaired the department for 10 years.

Johnson has a bachelor's degree in history, a master's in English, and a doctorate in history. He attended the University of Washington and spent a year in Scotland studying economic history at King's College, Aberdeen University. He worked for 10 years in advertising and trade journals. Before he decided to go into teaching, he worked for the government and the U.S. Information Agency. When funding was cut back on the agency, he decided to return to school and get his doctorate.

He has taught for a total of 20 years and has been at S.U. since 1964. He taught at Highline Community College, the Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Colorado.

Johnson and the history department faculty are working in conjunction with the general studies department in emphasizing the American studies program. Students will take a certain group of courses that should give them "a deeper understanding of the U.S." Advisers will help the students choose a topic of interest to focus on. "This program will allow specialization within the American



Warren Johnson

photo by ron nussli

studies framework," Johnson said. The department is hoping to begin the program spring quarter.

A history department forum is another project Johnson and the faculty are working on. Slide presentations and guest speakers are planned to answer questions and inform

students interested in history.

Johnson paraphrased the American philosopher, George Santayana in his feelings about the relevance of history: "History is important because if we know nothing about the mistakes made in the past we are doomed to repeat them in the future."

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United Way drive tops goal by \$1,500

"Now is the time to put our money where our mouths are," Kenneth Nielson, vice president of student life said. The United Way campaign at S.U. this year, sponsored by Nielson, has raised \$1,500 more than the goal of \$13,000.

According to Nielson, the contributors have increased from 27 percent to 40 percent this year.

Last year's campaign raised \$9,920 under the vice president of university relations even though the goal was \$13,000. Nielson as the chairman of the campaign, explained that this year's increase was due to the recognition of the general community of a greater need for contributions.

"We are a Catholic institution; we profess that we care about humanistic values . . . This is saying to me that employees here are doing what they profess to do, their values are showing," Nielson said. No contribution is expected from students because of their tight budgets, he added, although a general awareness of community concerns is needed.

United Way funds 108 agencies, at 300 locations in King County. The goal for the county is \$20,694,048 with an achievement of \$18,626,506 last year. To reach the goal, \$2,067,542 is still needed. While governmental budget cuts are effecting the community agencies' budgets, Nielson believes that "this is not a time to cut our own contributions."

The United Way began its campaign at S.U. Oct. 13 and ended Nov. 4.

Dorm council alive despite funding cuts

The ASSU is slashing the dorm council's budget in half, but it may not result in the council slashing the variety of activities planned for the year.

"We are funded almost entirely through the housing department — \$2,300 for the year," said Al Schweppe, chairman of the dorm council. ASSU's funding cuts appropriated to the council from \$800 for last year to \$400 for the 1981-82 school year has not affected the council yet, according to Schweppe.

Plans to set up fund raisers have been "kicked around." So far, video games, if they can be acquired, are the most promising.

The council is just getting started to set itself up. The council sponsored a Halloween Dance and are co-sponsoring an Air Band Contest to be held on Friday at 9 p.m. in the Campion dining room. Other activities planned for the year range from trips to Vancouver, B.C., a Medieval Night, to a

dance with the University of Washington.

The dorm council not only plans activities but is also a student oriented program. "We are here to help students," said Schweppe. The council is concerned about Saga, security, and maintenance problems, and have made some headway in getting restrooms cleaned and showers fixed.

There is a representative from the council on every dorm floor and all complaints or suggestions students may have should be made to that person.

Philosophy lecture tonight at Pigott

The first in a series of philosophy lectures will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. when John D. Caputo, professor of philosophy at Villanova University will discuss "Heidegger's God and the Lord of History."

Caputo's speech will begin the Thirty-Fourth Annual Northwest Conference on Philosophy, being held this year at S.U. for the first time in 16 years.

The lecture series will continue Friday afternoon with a series of invited lectures, one of which will feature S.U.'s James Reichmann, S.J., who will consider the topic of "The A Priori in Aquinas and Kant."

The philosophical aspects of issues such as abortion, the "Micro-Electronics Revolution," and the thoughts of Mahatma Gandhi's ideas concerning non-violence will be discussed during the conference.

All interested persons are invited to the lecture series. The conferences will conclude Saturday evening.

'Practical' liturgy class offered next quarter

A new winter quarter class offered by the religious studies department and the drama division of the fine arts department will give students an opportunity to gain a practical knowledge of the liturgy (mass).

The class, "Movement and Gesture in Liturgy," which is listed in the winter class schedules as "Liturgy:Dance," will be taught by Bob Dufford, S.J., and Phyllis Legters.

According to Dufford, the aim of the class is to develop people's skill at participating "actively and knowledgeably in the Eucharist."

He said this would involve giving students a "basic, practical awareness of the structure, purpose and dramatic flow of the liturgy with special attention to liturgical movement and gesture."

The movements include not only individ-

Studies in Europe offered

by Brenda Pittsley

The department of foreign languages has begun accepting applications for its 1982-83 study abroad programs. The programs, French in Grenoble, France, and German in Graz, Austria, are open to all S.U. students.

According to R. Maxine Marinoni, department chairman, the goal of the foreign language institute is to combine academic learning with an understanding of a culture.

"Both the German-in-Austria and the French-in-France programs are unique in that they are designed to equip the student with a high degree of proficiency in German or French and an understanding of the respective cultures in a relatively short time," he said.

Next year, which marks the 10th anniversary of the successful institute, may see the addition of a Spanish-in-Spain program.

Participants begin the program on the Seattle campus during fall quarter with an intensive three months of language training. Taking three-hour courses, students learn in two days what is normally done in a week. Or, as Daniel Inman, French instructor, pointed out, "An entire year's work is done in one quarter."

The beginning student, at the end of the program, will be speaking the language and reading the literature with no translation.

Despite the rigorous schedule, there is no set G.P.A. or language prerequisite for applicants. The applicants, chosen on a first-come basis, are looked at individually with emphasis on maturity and good study habits as well as academics.

Winter and spring quarters are spent in Austria or France where the student attends

regular classes, carrying 15 credits, taught by S.U. faculty members. Students and instructors live together in dorm-type housing with classrooms in the residence.

The advantages of this method, he said, are that the student does not have to adjust to a totally different educational system, and since they are S.U.'s own programs the student is not involved in the difficulty or confusion of transferring or losing credits from another school.

Upon completion of the program, participants will have accumulated 45 credits toward a major. The student has the option to take 15 more credits in literature at S.U. to complete a major in that foreign language. Most students graduate with a double major.

Additional learning comes when the student, as a foreigner, learns to handle such hurdles as loneliness, culture shock, or frustration. "Some things as simple as taking a bus can be a major challenge," observed French instructor Paul Milan. Often the formality of the Austrian culture is difficult for students to accept. It may be a challenge for Americans to forget the common stereotype of the rude, anti-American Frenchman. This is usually overcome, states Milan, by actually living there.

Tuition for the program is the same as it is for on-campus study. Room and board for five months is close to \$250 per month. Air fares are changeable, however youth fares are available.

"This is not a tour, this is not a vacation. It is an academic program," stressed Marinoni. Milan agreed, "You learn, you get something you can grasp and hang onto."

ual actions done by dancers or the celebrant, but also movements done by the entire congregation.

Dufford said the course would be useful for people who are interested in serving as ministers (readers, eucharistic ministers, celebrants, musicians, dancers, planners) or anyone with "a special desire to appreciate and pray through the Eucharistic rite."

"The course is basically aiming at knowing the liturgy well — the structure and purpose and some of the history, not a lot," Dufford said.

Students should develop an ability from the class to evaluate a liturgical celebration, he added.

The dance portion of the class is "designed to get people confident in using their bodies," not just dancing in front of others, but doing any kind of movement —

"how to move across the floor gracefully," he said.

Dufford said he offered to teach this class because there is no other class in liturgy taught at S.U., so there is no formal reflection on the liturgy.

"We have many people who are involved as ministers (including celebrants) who really don't understand the liturgy," he explained.

Dufford is one of four St. Louis Jesuits studying at S.U. and Legters is a dance instructor for S.U. and Pacific Dance Center.

The five-credit class, listed as RS 292 or DR 292 will be offered from 2:10 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dufford hopes to have the class available to interested people in the community as well as S.U. students.

For more information on the class call Richard Ahler, S.J., in the religious studies department at 626-5896.

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Home health group seeks volunteers

by Anita Mumm

The Community Home Health Care Agency at 200 W. Thomas St. is seeking volunteers for its Permanent Volunteer Program which helps the elderly, the disabled, and the terminally ill.

The program, established in 1975, has developed several areas of assistance ranging from administrative and fund-raising to direct service in which a volunteer donates his or her time.

According to one of the two volunteer coordinators, Shirley Boyd, a volunteer makes a 10 week commitment of about two hours a week.

"The one (type of program) most people request is that of visitor advocate," Boyd said, "This provides a friend and transportation, to medical appointments, or banks or to do their grocery shopping."

Another of the direct service programs is hospice. The volunteer would "work as a team member providing supportive services to the terminally ill and their families."

Doug Coulbert, another volunteer coordinator, believes that sometimes family

members simply need to get away from the patient for a little while. Boyd added that the spouse of a stroke victim for example, needs some time out before he or she gets "cabin fever."

The volunteers can aid in the patients' recovery by helping with exercise programs and encouraging their involvement in society and by just being a friend.

According to Coulbert, there is also an "independent living project" for the handicapped in which the volunteer would help them become more independent. The project also hopes to "increase public awareness of the needs of the handicapped."

The agency provides job descriptions, orientation, training, and supervision for each volunteer role.

There are a variety of programs that need volunteers. For more information, call the Volunteer Department at 282-5048.

Job service helps students find work

by Mark Benvegnu

Finding a job is a major concern of college students both before and after graduation, and the Career Planning and Placement Ser-

vice on campus strives to help students deal with this problem.

The service, headed by Sara Hull, is located in the McGoldrick Student Development Center and has wide range of programs designed to help the student identify and accomplish his or her career goals.

Though all services are open to all students, the work-study programs are used most often by undergraduate students, while the career placement program is used mainly by those approaching graduation. Counseling and various tests are also offered in helping students identify their interests and goals.

The work-study program is designed to help students find jobs while still in school. Over 500 students are currently employed through the program in jobs both on and off campus. Hull believes that the workers have built a good reputation with local employers, saying, "Some employers come back to us every year looking for employees."

In assisting in career placement, Hull stresses the importance of early planning and research. "The student should be checking out career opportunities by the beginning of his senior year," says Hull, "and it can't hurt to start even earlier than that." She believes that this early involvement in the program allows the student to meet more of the prospective employers that visit the campus every year.

Reach Out serves needs of the poor

Meeting the needs of people is the fundamental purpose of the Reach Out program at S.U.

The philosophy behind the program is that, "We can make a difference in people's lives if we are willing to reach out," Terri Ward of Campus Ministry said. "Inherent in human nature is the need to give and to receive from others," she said.

Meanwhile the needs of the poor are her main concern. By the word "poor," she said, she means not only the economically deprived, but also the mentally and physically handicapped, refugees or the elderly who seem to have been "put on a shelf" by society and who have not had an opportunity to fill their potential in life.

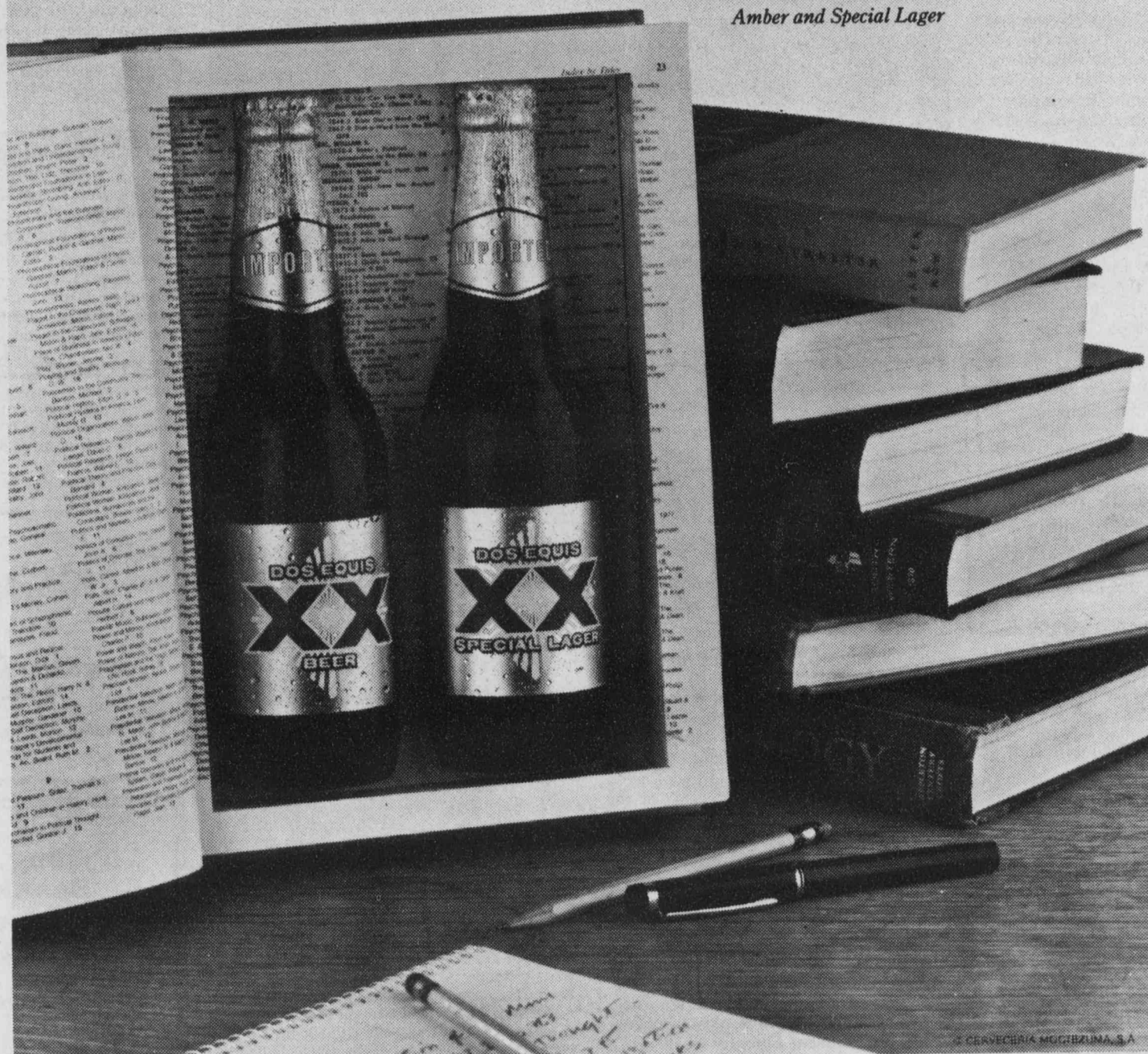
She continued, "Some of the services handled by Reach Out are direct service opportunities, for example in the Catholic Workers Kitchen. "Also we visit reformatories and hold discussions with the inmates," Ward said. Reach Out extends its services to the elderly, and according to Ward, is "there" to do almost anyone in need of a helping hand.

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Chiefs end season; Falcon's foil home soccer finale



S.U.'s Mike Ellis marks his man as the player, an SPU Falcon, prepares to pass the ball. Seattle Pacific controlled most of the game, handing the Chiefs its final loss of the season 7-2. photo by michael morgan

by Keith Grate

The field was soft and the weather was foggy and cold but Seattle Pacific put the nets on fire as they defeated S.U. 7-2 in the final regular season game for both teams.

S.U. finished this season with 8 wins, 10 losses and 1 tie. Seattle Pacific finished 15-4-3. SPU is also waiting on an invitation to the playoffs.

SPU scored two goals in the first eight minutes. The first goal was by Brad Elmenhurst with an assist to Mike Smith. That goal was at the three minute mark. Smith then scored his own goal five minutes later to put SPU ahead 2-0.

The Chieftains came right back and scored a goal 30 seconds later as Bjorn Ystad took a pass from Paul Sauvage and booted into the net to cut the lead down to one.

The Falcons of Seattle Pacific decided to turn it on full blast. First, Don Farler rocketed a 25 yarder into the net and then Bruce Raney (son of S.U.'s coach Pat Raney) took a pass from Teddy Mitales and put the ball in the net to give the Falcons a 4-1 lead.

The second half did not prove to be much better for the Chieftains. Wendell Smith who is just getting over a hamstring problem scored the first goal of the second half. The assist was credited to Sauvage.

That goal came at the 55 minute mark but there was no more noise from the Chieftains after that. SPU countered with another goal by Raney with an assist to Tom Blayhous.

Two minutes passed by before Blayhous decided to get into the act by scoring a goal on his own. The goal was unassisted. Blayhous added one more goal for extra measure. The assist was credited to Gary Hunter.

Blowouts potmark intramural football's 5th week of action

by Kevin McKeague

This week's intramural football marked the "Week of the Blowout." To cite a few examples: The Pinheads totally humiliated the 6th Reich 76-6; Green Wave rolled over Silent Lightning 39-7; the Ramblin' Rebels didn't ramble as much as they should have, losing 39-6 to Bubba; Who's Got Beer bruised the Ball Bruisers 38-7; and To Be Named Later outshone the Mooners 39-0.

In Sunday's game of the week between Snowblind and Devil's Drunken Dream, quarterback Scott Copan teamed up with receivers Mark Budzinski and Chris Broussard for a 32-28 Brown Division victory.

Snowblind remains undefeated through five games while the loss drops the Devils to a 3-2 standing.

Budzinski accounted for the first TD reception while Broussard caught the second from Copan. On a fourth down play, Copan and Broussard switched roles, with Broussard throwing a lob to the 6-foot-7 Copan, who is close to 10 feet with his arms raised. No chance of an interception there.

Snowblind's defense, led by George Boyko, stopped the Devils on a goal-line stand prior to the half. Boyko attributes the victory to the "good pass plays and the timing on the quarterback's part. The defense also did a good job."

Down 20-6 after the half, the Devils' comeback attempt was too little and too late. Devil Bruce Britton led the way with a TD pass from Scott Burns, a safety, and a defensive TD run on a deflected pass.

Snowblind's offensive attack, however, was too hot to handle for the Devils in the second half.

Captain Brian Cox, who also caught a TD pass, stated simply, "we're going out to win." By the way they've been playing so far, that shouldn't be hard.

In other action around the league, the Dirty White Boys improved their record to 4-0 with a 20-7 victory over the Outlaws.

Sticky Fingers slid past the Cougs 8-6. And the RMF's edged by the Rascals 12-6. Copenhagen tallied their first win—a forfeit—by the still-winless Hands and Speed.

Among "The Undefeated," The Cunning Runts is also a team to be reckoned with. Chalking up a 46-18 victory over the Pacers



photo by john bradley

Snowblind's Scott Copan hauls down a pass against the Devils' secondary.

last Wednesday, the Runts' offense looked very impressive.

The Runts scored a TD on every offensive possession of their's throughout the afternoon. The combination of Mike McCauley to Barry Sailor accounted for most of the first-half scoring.

Although the Pacers drew first blood on an opening kickoff return by Jun Yahagi, the Runts' defense put a limit on any further scores by the Pacers until late in the second half when they tried a comeback of their own that fell short.

In women's competition, Omega handled the Tide their first loss, blanking them 19-0. The S.K.'s turned back Burla's Boops with a 12-0 triumph. Alpha, still winless after four games, lost to Silent Thunder 25-18.

Noreen Toves of Alpha is still optimistic

about that ever-elusive first win. "Alpha's a good team with good players. We try very hard and we plan on winning the next two games," she said.

Sunday, Nov. 15

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL — Hands and Speed vs. Devils Drunken Dream on Field I, Ramblin Rebels vs. Snowblind on Field III, 9 a.m.; Bubba vs. Ball Bruisers on Field I, Who's Got Beer vs. Copenhagen Chew Misers on Field III, 10:15 a.m.

Omega vs. S.K.'s on Field II, 11:30 a.m.; Burla's Boops vs. Silent Thunder on Field I, Femme Fatale vs. The Tide on Field II, 12:45 p.m.

Pinheads vs. The Mooners on Field II, Brews Brothers vs. RMF's on Field III, 2 p.m.; To Be Named Later vs. Dirty White Boys on Field II, 6th Reich vs. The Outlaws on Field III, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL — Cougs vs. The Mean Machine on Field II, Sticky Fingers vs. Pacers on Field III, 2:30 p.m.; Green Wave vs. Cuning Runts on Field II, Silent Lightning vs. Bushwackers on Field III, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday's Results

Cunning Runts 46, Pacers 18
The Mean Machine 19, Bushwackers 14
Sticky Fingers 8, Cougs 6
Green Wave 39, Silents Lightning 7

Sunday's Results

Copenhagen Chew Misers 1 (forfeit), Hand and Speed 0
Bubba 39, Ramblin Rebels 6
Who's Got Beer 38, Ball Bruisers 7
Snowblind 32, Devils Drunken Dream 28
Omega 19, Tide 0
Silent Thunder 25, Alpha 14
S.K.'s 12, Burla's Boops 0
Pinheads 76, 6th Reich 0
To be Named Later 39, Mooners 0
RMF's 12, Rascals 6
Dirty White Boys 20, The Outlaws 7

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Time out
by
Keith Grate

S.U. volleyball: 'they get no respect'

Last Thursday, I called university sports to find out what time the S.U. women's volleyball team played. I knew that they had a game that day because one of their players told me.

I was told over the phone that the team did not have a game scheduled. I thought that there was some kind of mix up, so I decided to go down to Connolly to find out for sure.

I went to the sports information desk and again I was told that there was no game scheduled. I was told that the game was scheduled for the day before but the team didn't show up and that there was no game. It was 4:30 p.m.

I was glad when I first found out because that would give me time to play some basketball that night. So, I went back to Connolly around 7 o'clock. I went upstairs to the North Court and I saw something very shocking.

There were two volleyball teams out there warming up for a match. They were from S.U. and from the University of Puget Sound.

I assumed that not many people knew about the match, but that was a bad assumption because there were quite a few people there.

Apparently, the officials didn't know about the game; they didn't even show up. Coach Tassia's wife was one official and some other students who happened to be

'Apparently, the officials didn't know about the game; they didn't even show up'

there at the time also volunteered their services to help out.

I must admit, this has to be the ultimate in disrespect for the S.U. volleyball team.

I was shocked to see the two teams out there playing, but I should not have been. The S.U. volleyball team gets about as much respect as a second rate intramural team.

I am sure that there are certain procedures to see that things are set up for games in the Connolly Center, but the team had to set up

the nets before the game. One time the girls had a practice scheduled, but when they got ready to practice the men's basketball team was on the court and they took their time about leaving the gym for the girls.

They did get new uniforms but the uniforms are nothing more than t-shirts with a number on the back and the school's name

on the front. I have seen intramural teams produce better shirts than that.

When I think about the treatment the team has received, I get a little upset. They have won only one game, but there is talent on this team.

Bernadette McLaughlin, Sharon Meyers and Leslie Martin are quality players and with a little more work they can become excellent players.

The nucleus is there for a successful team in the future. Still, they get no respect.

The team practices just as hard as any other team. The players have to listen to their coach yell at them just like the players for other teams. These girls are not short on heart. They are dedicated. They even brought their own knee-pads for the games.

My heart goes out to this team. They work hard. I grant you that volleyball is not a "big time" sport to most people and the S.U. team has had more losses than wins, but it is not because they are not trying. We should all show the team more respect.

Two-Minute Warning: The officiating club is definitely one of the brighter ideas that the intramural staff has come up with. The system of evaluating officials is a good one and the staff should be given a pat on the back for it.

If you want to get a sneak peek at the men's basketball team, come down to Connolly Center this evening to see them in action against one of the top A.A.U. teams in the nation: S.U. vs. Brewster Heights in a game situation. This is, without a doubt, worth seeing.

Club sports: Racing now part of S.U. sailing club

The S.U. sailing club, for a number of years, has provided students and faculty with the opportunity to learn and experience sailing. Recently, the club added a new wrinkle to its canvas of activities.

This year, the club participated in several

sailing competitions around the area. Last summer, the St. Francis II, crewed by S.U. sailing club members, took first place in Seattle's Lipton Cup and was declared the overall season champion in Puget Sound six-meter racing.

The original goal of the club was to teach people how to sail and provide boats for those who can sail, according to club chairman Jeb Bjornerud. The club presently owns four boats and has access to the 36-foot St. Francis, owned by the university.

Bjornerud, himself a competitive racer for three years, admitted the club racing aspect

was his idea. "Before the summer," he said, "I talked with Richard McDuffie (S.U. sports director) about the possibility of our sailing team becoming a club sport. He said that was a definite possibility."

The sailing club is one of five groups under consideration for club sports funding through the athletic department. Other groups include the table tennis team, ski club, Pathfinders and the official's club. As an S.U. club sport, the sailing club would participate in various races around the area, competing against college and private groups.

The St. Francis placed no lower than third in the four major races it participated in over the summer. The crew consisted of Bjornerud, Jerry Brenner, John Klekotka and Bruce Stewart, all S.U. students. Scott Rorher, a world-class six-meter racer, skippered the St. Francis during the summer campaign.

The club meets every other Wednesday. Membership is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in sailing. Initiation dues are \$7.50, plus \$5 per quarter.

For further information, call Jeb Bjornerud at 325-5273.

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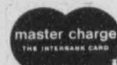
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looking ahead

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Today

The Intramural Department has "I Live For Hump Night" buttons on sale for 25 cents. Buttons can be purchased in the Connolly Center.

There will be a meeting of the **Seattle University** chapter of the State of Washington **Association of Nursing Students (SWANS)** this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Rogge Auditorium of the Nursing Building. It will be an informational meeting to familiarize students with the purpose of SWANS; an organization devoted to promoting professionalism in nursing students, making students aware of the trends in nursing, and to serve as a community service group. Nominations of officers will be made and elections will be held Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. also in the Rogge Auditorium. All nursing students are invited.

For women 25 and over returning to education, **REWIND** women's support group meets today at noon in the McGoldrick conference room.

The **Chess Club** will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Towngirl's lounge, Bellarmine Hall basement. All interested players of any ability level are encouraged to attend.

Models of all shapes and sizes are needed for the **Black History Month Fashion Show**. Applications may be picked up in the Minority Affairs office in the McGoldrick Center.

A meeting of the **Pathfinders** will be held at noon in the upper Chieftain lounge to discuss the trip to the pass on Nov. 7. All students interested are encouraged to attend, contact Mike Jordan for more information.



photo by mark guelfi

An **Access** meeting will be held at noon in Pigott 403 to discuss issues related to students with disabilities. Any interested is invited to attend.

Jenny Strandjord will give a **piano recital** in Campion Chapel at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the recital sponsored by the department of fine arts.

There will be an information booth in the Bookstore lobby today and tomorrow to describe **project A.S.K.** and to encourage students to sign-up. Project A.S.K. (Alumni Sharing Knowledge) is a program to enable students to receive college and career advice from S.U. Alumni. The Information Booth will be in the Bookstore lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An **Xavier Alumni Party** will be held at 8 p.m. in Xavier Basement for present and former Xavier residents. Refreshments and "spirits" will be available. Admission is \$1.

The Sports Department will sponsor a **Racquetball Clinic** today at Connolly Center. Jerry Henderson, a professional player, will conduct the workshop.

18

What's happening with the draft? George Poor from the Seattle Draft Counseling Center will speak on the bills presently in Congress concerning the draft. This event is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Concern and will be held at noon in Bannan 102. (Nov. 18)

Etc.

Mass will be celebrated in the Bellarmine Hall chapel weekdays at noon and 4:30 p.m.

A **Women's Center** is starting up in the Campus Ministry Office. This is a very small resource center. If interested in contributing material, volunteering time, directing the center, or sponsoring discussions contact Terrie Ward in Campus Ministry at 626-5900. Men and women are invited. Remember small is beautiful.

Beta Alpha Psi would like to invite all Accounting Majors and Beta Alpha Psi members to attend a dinner at Latitude '47' on Monday, Jerry Keppler and Ansell Johnson will conduct a panel discussion regarding "Small Firms." There will be a no-host cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner for non-members is \$7.50. Reservations are required so call the Beta Alpha Psi office at 626-6475 by Nov. 13.

A one-day-only **book sale** will be held Nov. 14th from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the library. Books on sale are duplicates, library gifts, discards, and other materials not needed for the university's collection. Proceeds will benefit the library and the campus marketing fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Come and see S.U. talent in Tabard on **Open Mike Night**. This provides an opportunity for talented S.U. musicians and singers to perform informally for Tabard's night-time audience. If you are interested, either contact the Student Union activities office or just show up in Tabard.

The "**French in France**" and "**German in Austria**" program are accepting applications now for the 1982-83 school year. For more information contact the foreign language department

A **Thanksgiving Mass** will be celebrated by Bob Dufford, S.J. at noon in Campion Chapel Nov. 25. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pax Christi, an International Catholic Organization whose purpose is to witness to the peace of Christ, build a peace grounded in prayer, and in the Gospel principles of non-violence will hold a leadership workshop on Nov. 21 at Holy Names Academy starting at 9 a.m.

Have an idea for an S.U. **Chieftain Mascot** or spirit raising ideas? Contact the sports department at 626-5305.

A **workshop series** will be held by the Learning Resource Center and the Counseling Center to help students determine their best and their worst learning styles, prepare to take final examinations, and to cope with the anxiety that goes with finals week.

All Workshops will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Pigott 403.

"Learning Style Secrets" Nov. 17

"Test Preparation and Taking" Nov. 23 and Nov. 24 (Two part)

"Coping with Math Anxiety" Dec. 1

The Black Student Union and the Central Area Motivation Project are sponsoring a **food drive**. Donations are welcome in the Minority Affairs Office. The drive ends on Nov. 16.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor a **Thanksgiving Dance** to assist Seattle Food Banks on Saturday, Nov. 21 in Tabard Inn at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 plus two cans of food. The dance will feature the next best thing to live music.

Winter quarter advance registration begins Nov. 16 and ends Nov. 25. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Evening registration will be Nov. 17, 18, and 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Students can pick-up registration permits in their departments and make appointments with their advisers beginning Nov. 12.

Students should prepare a program of study with their department adviser and bring the registration permit with the adviser's signature to the registrar's office during registration hours.

Students who intend to remove an "incomplete" from Spring or Summer Quarter must complete the work, obtain an "I" Grade Removal Form from the Registrar's Office, take it to the Controller's Office and pay the \$10 fee. The student should submit the form to the instructor today. The instructor will then assign the grade and return the form to the Registrar's Office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to the student when processing is complete.

The last day to withdraw from Fall Quarter classes with the grade of "W" is Monday, November 30. Withdrawal forms with instructor and adviser approval signatures must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on that date.

No withdrawals will be accepted after that date. Please allow enough time to obtain the necessary signatures before the deadline.

The closing date for the removal of "N" grades incurred last fall is Tuesday, December 1. Obtain an "N" grade removal card from the Registrar's Office and submit it to the instructor. The instructor will assign the grade and return the card to the Registrar's Office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to the student when processing is complete.

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